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Artificial Ice Nearer

# Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

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ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR

NO. 11

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1949

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## 'End Not So Good' Harold Bate Tells Of Escape

Newmarket—Harold Bate, 21, Holland Landing, driver of the ill-fated car that was chased by police out the Glenville side road a week ago Wednesday morning, told the Era and Express his story on Tuesday morning of this week from his cell at the Newmarket police station.

Already familiar with the reformatory, he declared that this would be the last time for him. "It was fun at the time but it was not so good when it ended the way it did," he said of the wild spree with two others which involved several thefts and eventually the death of Norman Edwards, 17, Newmarket.

Bate was the driver of the stolen car which careened off a curve and over an embankment at Glenville last week. In the car were Bate, Donald Douglas, 19, Guelph, who was sent to hospital with a dislocated hip, and Norman Edwards, who was killed in the crash.

Bate escaped the scene of the accident after the wild chase by police and finally gave himself up almost a week later at Bradford at 2 a.m., Tuesday morning, to Charles Evans, a solicitor and reeve of Bradford. Corporal Adair, provincial police, took him into custody and he was turned over to Newmarket police, Chief Constable Burbridge and Constables Leeder and Hill.

"I know that road like a book but we were doing over 70 miles an hour when we hit the curve," Bate said. "I kept the front wheels on the road for a while but the back end dragged us off." When the car came to a stop, he said he heard something rolling away from the car and thought it was Douglas escaping. Later he decided it was something off the car. "I got out of the car as fast as I could when I saw the lights of the police car shining on the trees above me and beat it," he said.

He told how he slept in barns for nearly a week, ate carrots, milked the cows himself, and every day saw the police in the vicinity, searching for him. "At night, I moved to a new spot," he said. "On one day, I went up home and watched from some bushes nearby and a couple of car loads of police came along."

He said he feared he was going to be pitched forked while he was hiding in a hay mow when a young boy came out to do the chores. "I went to school until Grade 6," said Bate, "but I got in a fight with the teacher. I have been in trouble before, out in Winnipeg once. I was always game to do anything with some of the boys. This life is no good, though. After I got finished with this term I would like to join the army, the paratroops if possible. I always was interested in planes and engines but I haven't enough education to get into that line, I guess."

Bate said that he could have escaped from the police but that it wasn't worth it. "I think the judge might be easier on me since I gave myself up and told the whole story," he said. He said they travelled around in the car and stole a telephone at Cookstown. "The boys wired the phone to the rear of the car and I drove away yanking out the phone. We got about \$27 out of it," he said.

After questioning at the Newmarket police station, Bate was taken from the Newmarket cells to the Don Jail. Charges laid against Bate are dangerous driving by the county, theft of two cars and a phone by the provincial police, theft of a car and auto radio by Newmarket police, and theft of lights, a storage battery and an auto rug by East Gwillimbury police.

Donald Douglas is charged jointly with Bate except on the dangerous driving charge.

**Truck Skids on Curve  
3 Occupants Injured**

Failing to make a curve at Holland Landing, a truck Tuesday night went out of control, left the road and struck a large maple tree, injuring the occupants. The driver, Jessie Brown, 34, of Oak Ridges, received severe head lacerations, as did his husband, Harry Brown, 30, and Edmund Mornin, 76, also of Oak Ridges. All three were removed to the York County Memorial hospital at Newmarket by a passing ambulance from Barrie. Brown and Mornin were allowed to return home although Mrs. Brown remained at the hospital until the following day.

**SUTTON VS. NEWMARKET**  
Stop Press—Sutton Green's shirts will play Newmarket Friday night at Newmarket.

## 12 Cars Pile Up On Icy Highway

While driving north about 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening, a car driven by Dr. J. C. Brown, a veterinarian living near Oak Ridges, hit an icy patch of highway near the monument south of Aurora. Skidding violently, the car went out of control, crashing into a hydro pole. Dr. Brown suffered two broken ribs while both he and his passenger, Mrs. Sheldrake, Oak Ridges, received lacerations and bruises.

It was nearly two hours, however, before a tow truck could move the Brown car. As other north-bound cars hit the same icy patch, they too skidded off the road. All in all, 12 cars piled up and had to be extricated before Dr. Brown's car could be towed away. Luckily, no one was injured although damage to the cars was extensive. The accident was investigated by Provincial Constable John Paquette.

## See Good Crowd For Seed, Bacon Show

Newmarket—The quotas have been filled for entries of Wiltshire sides in seven townships for the annual Seed Fair and Bacon Show at the town hall here on Tuesday, March 22. Seed entries will be coming in toward the end of this week. The fair is sponsored by the Crop Improvement Association with the York Hog Producers.

There are three features of the show this year. Grain exhibits will be brought in on Tuesday morning and set up on display ready for judges at 10 o'clock. Sides of Wiltshire bacon will be on display throughout the day. With these features, there will be a Junior Farmers' seed judging competition at 10 o'clock in the agricultural office opposite the town hall on Botsford St.

A conveyor elevator will be installed to carry up exhibits to the auditorium on the second floor of the hall, the courtesy of J. H. Snider, Gormley.

Educational exhibits will be coming from the Crops Branch in Toronto and from O.A.C. in Guelph. There has been an increase in the number of requests for advertising display space from commercial companies this year.

At 1 p.m., next Tuesday, seed judging will be completed and seeds will be open to the public. Commencing at 2:30, W. S. McMullen of the dominion livestock branch will discuss each of the Wiltshire sides on display and from the prize-winners previously selected, will choose the grand champion carcasses.

Following this, F. W. Present, vice-president of Toronto Elevators, will discuss corn as a cash crop and present prizes given by his company for the 75 Bushel Corn Club. All competitors have to show ten corn ears for their prize money.

The last item on the program is a auction sale of the ten-bushel lots of registered and certified oats and barley. This will be a wonderful opportunity for farmers to get a good seed and make a fresh start. The associations are expecting a large crowd at the fair on Tuesday.

**COMING EVENTS**

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 16, 17, 18 and 19—One-cent sale at Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c2w10

Thursday, March 17—Irish Night in Town hall. Euchre and dance under auspices of St. John's church. t18

Friday, Mar. 18—Euchre at Armistice school under the auspices of Armistice Community Club, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 35c. Good prizes and draw. Everyone welcome. c1w11

Friday, March 18—Vandorf hall, box social, dance. Prizes. Auspices of Social Club. Proceeds for rink. Ladies do co-operate. Bring lunch and escort. t1w11

Saturday, Mar. 19—At 2:30 p.m. at the Scout hall, the Newmarket Ladies Progressive Conservatory Assoc. will entertain the North York Ladies Progressive Conservatory Assoc. at their annual meeting. All Progressive Conservative Ladies are welcome. c2w10

Saturday, March 19—Salvage collection including books, magazines, newspaper and corrugated cardboard, on the east side of town, under the auspices of the local Boy Scout and Cub organization. c1w11

Tuesday, March 22—3 p.m. Lenten religious program—Home and School association, Alexander Muir school. Guest speaker: Mrs. Francis Starr—talk on her work in Pakistan. Class singing under direction of Herman Fowler. c1w11

Thursday, Mar. 24—Dance in Mount Albert community hall under the auspices of Mount Albert and district Canadian Legion. Modern and old time dancing with Ernie Bruce and orchestra. Time 9 p.m. c2w10

Friday, Mar. 25—Doughnut sale in St. Sunday-school hall of Presbyterians, from 2 to 5 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee served at sale. Phone orders received from phones 43 and 4951. t2w11

Friday, Mar. 25—At 6:30 p.m. Spring dinner and dance, Maple Villa, Maple. Auspices North York Y.P.C. \$1.50 a person. c1w11

Wednesday and Thursday, April 6, 7—The Newmarket Handcraft group is having a hobby show in the hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon. Wednesday there will be a table of homemade baking. At-ternoon tea served both days. Any

## Scouts to Collect Paper Salvage Saturday

Newmarket—The Boy Scouts will conduct a paper salvage collection on the east side of town on Saturday, and will also pick up bundles, whose collection was prevented by the storm last Saturday, on the west side of town.

The Scouts will take old newspapers, magazines, corrugated cardboard, and rags only. Proceeds from the sale of salvage material is used to further Scout activities in Newmarket. Householders are asked to bundle their salvage and leave it at their doorsteps for collection by truck.

## Fire Brigade to Show Special Films Friday

Newmarket—Special films will be shown in the town hall under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Fire Brigade on Friday, March 18. The films come from the fire marshal's office and offer a wide appeal in interest. There will be talking as well as silent films. Parents and children are urged to attend for the knowledge on fire prevention and dangers which can be had from the films. There is no charge. The showing will begin at 8 p.m.

**Stress Need For  
Conservation Action**

Aurora—In spite of improved seed and farm machinery, less crops are being produced because of loss of soil through erosion, flooding, improper land use and poor drainage. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, department of planning and development, told the annual meeting of the Aurora Board of Trade Wednesday night.

Indicating how slowly the work of conservation was proceeding, he said there are some 3,000 square miles of land suitable for reforesting in Ontario but that at the present rate of progress, it would take 800 years to do the job.

Mr. Richardson said that as a result of uncontrolled water run-off, Ontario suffered floods in the spring and drought in the fall. "There are two things to do," he said. "Protect the headwaters of the streams and build dams to prevent flooding of urban centres."

Under the Conservation Authorities Act passed in 1946, any two municipalities sharing the same river valley could ask for the establishment of a conservation commission under the act. There are 11 such commissions in Ontario who this year are planning or have begun to spend over \$3 million in conservation projects such as flood control, reforestation.

He indicated that Newmarket, Aurora, townships of King, East Gwillimbury and Whitechurch could form such an authority for the Holland River.

**Bound For Sault, 3 Boys  
Call It Quits At Aurora**

Aurora—Three footsore and weary boys walked into the provincial police office here last Friday night and asked to be returned to their homes in Toronto. On duty at the time, Provincial Constable Ronald Seyffert first learned of the boys when they phoned him from a nearby service station around 6 p.m. A tired young voice said, "We want to surrender." Rather surprised, the constable asked the boys to come up to the office. After a few questions, their parents were called and the famished youngsters were provided with supper.

On Thursday, Fred Rowley, 15, of Brooklyn Ave., and Dan Huntington, 14, of Spadina Ave., left home. After spending all night in a vacant Toronto garage they met a chum, Bob

Baker, 14, of Hallam Ave., and the three set out. "We intended to go to Collingwood and get a job first," said young Rowley. "Then we planned to hop a freight for Sault Ste. Marie."

However, rides were tough to get so the boys were forced to walk from Toronto to Aurora. Exhausted, hungry and repentant the three lads decided to forego their trip and sought out the police upon their arrival in Aurora. Grateful parents soon whisked them home.

**MARK ANNIVERSARY**

Newmarket—Over 160 friends, neighbors and relatives attended the 'at home' of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday.

## Ice Contributions Tax Exempt, See \$5,000 Aid Organize Town For Door To Door Canvass As Campaign Swings Into High Gear

### Southern Hospitality Wins Visitors' Praise

Newmarket—Alex Eves, recently returned from a vacation in Southern United States, told the Newmarket Lions club that Canada could certainly "take a page from the American's book on hospitality." Mr. Eves told the club that everywhere he went, it was to be greeted with "come and sit down, you're most welcome."

Mr. Eves, looking tanned and fit, announced rehearsals for the Lions club minstrel show which is planned for early in May.

### Special 'By-Law Night' Urged In Council

Newmarket—All by-laws will be brought before council for consideration at one specified meeting each month in future when the town solicitor or his representative will be present.

A motion to this effect was introduced to council by Frank Bowser and Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette. Mr. Bowser said that the motion was prompted by the confusion brought about by a by-law at a recent meeting. At the previous meeting of council there was much discussion about who was to blame for appointing members of the court of revision who were not eligible to hold office. The motion stipulated that all by-laws, after second and third readings, be submitted to the solicitor for approval.

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### WHERE CURFEW RANG

## Scrap Top Of Old Fire Tower

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It is not known when, exactly, the fire tower was built but Fred Hartrey, 4 D'Arcy St., said that he can remember it being there as far back as 1867. Mr. Hartrey said that a woman used to ring the bell in it at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. In the town clerk's office, there is a curfew by-law passed on May 21, 1894 (by-law No. 172) which states in effect that by power according to legislation in the 50th year of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the by-law will make it unlawful for children to be found on the streets without proper guardianship after 9 p.m. For boys, it was under 14 and girls, under 16. The by-law stipulated that the town bell be rung every evening at 9 o'clock and was to be called the Curfew Bell. The bell is still in the tower, about half-way up.

### Neighbors Rally To Aid Pefferlaw Fire Victims

Pefferlaw—Members of this community had collected a purse of \$165 by Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Dymitro Olejnyk, who lost their home and two children, age 2½ and 3½ years, last Friday afternoon in a fire. Red Cross officials conducted a drive and friends and neighbors gave quantities of clothing. At present, the fire victims are living with their neighbors, the Olejnyks, who were European D.P.'s as are the Olejnyks.

R. E. Weir, Pefferlaw, the clerk of Georgian township, said yesterday, "They are being well looked after by the community." He said that Dymitro Olejnyk had only his work clothes left when he returned from work to find their home destroyed.

The Olejnyks were reunited in Canada only 11 days ago when Maria Olejnyk came out from Europe to join her husband who has been working in Canada for eight months. He is now employed with the hydro near Pefferlaw. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Olejnyk left their few home which was a winterized summer cottage at the outskirts of Pefferlaw to shop with a neighbor. She left the children asleep while she made the short trip. On her return a half-hour later, the house was in flames and she was unable to rescue the infants who were suffocated by the smoke.

### East Plays West For Hockey Honors

Hold onto your seats folks, it's a tip we're giving you. Don't miss a trip to the arena Monday. World headlines daily shout of nothing but the rift between east and west. The same situation is likely to develop right here on our own Main St. For Monday night, the East Side businessmen square off against their West Side brothers in a challenge hockey game. Neither Captain Ted Robinson of West Side "Ragged 'A' Nine" or Walter Johns, his opposite on the East Side "Rusty Seven," will quote a starting line-up. Both claim it will be murder when they do.

Along with this it is hoped to round up those that are still walking to settle once and for all the broomaloos championship between Police-Press Combines and the Lions. Their last game was a two all draw.

Fun gets underway at 8:15 p.m. Monday, all proceeds go to the artificial ice campaign, all casualties to the York County hospital.

**NEW TAXI SERVICE**  
Newmarket—Vets Taxi, owned and operated by Percy Myers, will open for business on Saturday. A veteran of the second great war, Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Main St.

## Boy Scout Campsite Appeal Reaches \$2,164

Newmarket—Additional contributions to the Boy Scout Campsite fund:

Donations acknowledged  
To date \$1,481.91  
Cane, L. P. .... 1.00  
Stiles, Max ..... 5.00  
Harding, Mrs. J. .... 2.00  
Baker, George ..... .25  
Winterstein, R. .... .25  
Babecek, Mrs. R. G. .... .25  
Barber, Miss ..... .25  
Caswell, Mrs. .... .25  
Tod, Mr. P. .... 3.00  
Noble, Dr. W. O. .... 25.00  
Sturgess, Mrs. R. .... .50  
Stikwood, Mrs. C. W. .... 1.00  
Evans, Mrs. H. .... .70  
Pollard, Mrs. M. .... 2.00  
Lundy, Mrs. Christina ..... 10.00  
Lockhart, Dr. J. R. .... 10.00  
Riddell's Bakery ..... 10.00  
Saugamo Co. Ltd. .... 25.00  
Evans, Frank ..... 5.00  
Belugin, A. N. .... 15.00  
Scout Mothers' Aux. .... 25.00  
Cockburn, W. M. .... 25.00  
Jack Fraser Stores Ltd. .... 25.00  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd. .... 20.00  
Mail Order Office .... 2.00  
Hovair, Charles ..... 300.00  
Davis, Aubrey ..... 30.00  
Boyd, Gordon ..... 1.00  
Vandenbergh, John ..... 1.00  
Cain, Mrs. Herb ..... 2.00  
Thornton, George ..... 2.00  
Keith, Miss May ..... 1.00  
Clark, Mrs. C. H. R. .... 1.00  
Chandler, F. N. .... 10.00  
Seythes, Aubrey ..... 25.00  
King, J. H. .... 2.00  
Phimister, Geo. .... 2.00  
Molyneux, Mrs. L. .... 1.00  
Ewing, Russell ..... 5.00  
Grandy, Miss F. .... .50  
Fines, Mrs. Max ..... 1.00  
Richardson, Miss Helen ..... 1.00  
Bennington, Ken ..... 10.00  
Cane, Mrs. W. H. P. .... 1.00  
Anonymous ..... .50  
Collins, Mrs. L. .... 1.00  
Price, Mrs. H. .... 1.00  
McClymont, Mrs. W. .... 2.00  
Callaghan, Mrs. R. .... 2.00  
Callaghan, Florence ..... 1.00  
Cooper, M. .... 1.00  
Callaghan, B. .... .50  
Eakins, Mrs. F. .... .50  
Smith, Mrs. L. .... .50  
Longhurst, Mrs. W. .... .25  
Robinson, Mrs. T. .... 1.00  
Mundy, Mrs. .... .50  
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(Continued Page 12, Col. 7)

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Pefferlaw—Members of this community had collected a purse of \$165 by Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Dymitro Olejnyk, who lost their home and two children, age 2½ and 3½ years, last Friday afternoon in a fire. Red Cross officials conducted a drive and friends and neighbors gave quantities of clothing. At present, the fire victims are living with their neighbors, the Olejnyks, who were European D.P.'s as are the Olejnyks.

R. E. Weir, Pefferlaw, the clerk of Georgian township, said yesterday, "They are being well looked after by the community." He said that Dymitro Olejnyk had only his work clothes left when he returned from work to find their home destroyed.

The Olejnyks were reunited in Canada only 11 days ago when Maria Olejnyk came out from Europe to join her husband who has been working in Canada for eight months. He is now employed with the hydro near Pefferlaw. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Olejnyk left their few home which was a winterized summer cottage at the outskirts of Pefferlaw to shop with a neighbor. She left the children asleep while she made the short trip. On her return a half-hour later, the house was in flames and she was unable to rescue the infants who were suffocated by the smoke.

### East Plays West For Hockey Honors

Hold onto your seats folks, it's a tip we're giving you. Don't miss a trip to the arena Monday. World headlines daily shout of nothing but the rift between east and west. The same situation is likely to develop right here on our own Main St. For Monday night, the East Side businessmen square off against their West Side brothers in a challenge hockey game. Neither Captain Ted Robinson of West Side "Ragged 'A' Nine" or Walter Johns, his opposite on the East Side "Rusty Seven," will quote a starting line-up



# Brownhill Marks 'Granny's' Birthday

Brownhill—As we begin to write of Brownhill this week I do not know just where to begin as their has been such a happy time at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller in the event of Mrs. Alexander's 105th birthday Monday morning. One look around the pantry filled with the grandest of aromas of cookies, tarts, pies, doughnuts and cakes for the birthday celebration and you couldn't blame one for not wanting to be there. I heard one little seven-year-old say "Looks like we've hit the jackpot here. Just look at those doughnuts".

All the while, Granny was chatting with all the friends and neighbors who were entering the house and telling them of the different happenings of her life time. It was a much happier time than when she had experienced of Indian raids while a child living at Pickering. The school children gave Granny her biggest thrill when all 28 of them came right in the house and presented her with fruit and other gifts and sang Happy Birthday. Some hugged and kissed her then asked her if she felt like having her picture taken and she immediately got on her coat and obliged the kiddies. Mrs. L. Nelson, a neighbor, took several of Granny wearing her corsage of ten roses surrounded by these children who love her so much because she always has something nice to say to them. Many telegrams and phone calls came via Nelson's phone. Mrs. Kate Aiken of CFRB sent a personal telegram to Granny and announced the birthday over the radio at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Miller, her daughter-in-law, baked a three-tiered fruit cake and had "Happy birthday, mother" written on it with pink icing. We know it was written for Mrs. Alexander's son, John, who passed away in 1946 and we all missed Mr. Miller's jovial visit. It seemed the only thing that was really sad for us at Brownhill on this day of March 14, Granny's birthday.

Mrs. Alexander wishes to thank all who helped make her birthday so happy and says "May God bless you all and may good luck follow you all your life".

(Held from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell last Monday evening.

Mr. Morris Harrison visited a short while at the home of Miss Elaine Longhurst.

Mr. E. Dewell, Sr., has been suffering from severe heart attacks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Crissite spent last Saturday afternoon at the theatre in Newmarket.

A number of folk have been happy to get photos of last year's school picnic from Miss McKenna who is now teaching at Oak Ridges.

Miss Elma King spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Joel Sedore, in Toronto.

Mrs. Wilfred Sedore and Marilyn have returned to her home at Island Grove.

Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Sedore's daughter (Mabel), was home one day last week for a short time.

## SNOWBALL.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Herb. Patrick and Mr. Norm. Teasdale have been ill and hope that they both make a speedy recovery.

On March 4, Miss Ann Ironside and Wm. Nesbitt, both of Snowball, were married and we take pleasure in welcoming them to this community.

The W.A. and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Farren. Miss Hazel Webb presided over the W.M.S., giving a study from the chapter book. Mrs. C. Copson took the president's chair, after her long vacation, for the W.A. and Mrs. B. Smith, the devotionals. The topic was "Responsible Parenthood." The meeting closed with prayer and a lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. C. Moynihan, Malvern, visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Morning, and family this last week.

The community extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willson and family who have moved to the former Beckett farm.

Snowball W.I. held its annual open meeting in the school house Friday evening, March 11. Mrs. H. Morning acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Patrick who is ill. The program consisted of several numbers, mostly Irish, by the Snowball Glee Club, a violin solo by Miss Sandra Harding, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Ridley, a reading by Mrs. Ed. Reddick, and pictures from the National Film board by Mr. DeWitt were features. The evening ended with a beautiful lunch.

## SHARON FARM FORUM

At a meeting of the Forum last Monday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oster, a broadcast on income tax as it applies to farmers in particular was heard and discussed.

Next Monday's Forum will be at Mrs. M. Newroth's home. At the kindly suggestion of the Second Street Forum a joint meeting and social is planned for March 20.

## News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

### MIAMI BEACH

The heavy snow fall of last week will delight the people who love to ski and go toboggan riding. As not having much snow the earlier part of the winter for those sports, sure will be a thrill for them now.

Mrs. Walter Sullivan spent last Wednesday in Toronto with her mother.

Glad to know that Mr. Ianuziolo and Recie are home from St. Joseph's hospital and doing nicely.

Miss Rose Ianuziolo was home for the weekend and was calling on friends here.

Mrs. Herb Sullivan visited Mrs. James Clark last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Barbara and Ronnie spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

Mr. Thos. Little is recovering nicely after his operation.

We regret that Albert Horner had the misfortune to run a rusty nail in his foot. We all hope he will soon be better and out around again as he surely is missed.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Turkington, Elmhurst, has to be confined to her bed for another month. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore in the arrival of a new baby boy, a brother for Oakley and Lowell.

### MOUNT ZION

Sunday-school, will be at 10 a.m. this week and church at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Master Guy Cole spent Sunday with Master Earl Kellington.

The worst storm of the year began Thursday and lasted until Saturday. Only 13 were present at school on Friday. The roads have all been cleared now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper have returned to Toronto after spending many months with Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoover on Thursday and stayed for the evening meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith, Ravenshoe, on Friday evening.

A temperance program was put on by the Sunday-school on Sunday with Mr. Vern Kellington in charge.

Mrs. Gordon Coates is staying with her sister, Mrs. Stan Shanks, while convalescing after her recent operation. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Try Era and Express classifieds.

### KETTLEBY

Christ Church Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Jack Harmon March 8 for their usual monthly meeting. The ladies quilled in relays. Those who were not working on the quilt were making patches for another one. We spent a very happy day together, most of our members being present.

We are very happy to report little Miss Margaret Black is now on the road to full recovery. She is still a very sick little girl and it will take time for her to regain her strength but her anxious parents can now relax after the great strain they have been under these several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Judges and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges have all been suffering from flu, but are recovering. Mr. Tom Judges had a very bad bout and is still very weak.

Little Susan and Bobbie Sproule have both had a bad dose of flu, but they are much better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hindle and their baby daughter, Frances May, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides. Mrs. Hindle is the former Olive Greensides and we all wish to congratulate her on the birth of her little daughter in February.

We were very sorry to hear Mr. Philip Ineson has been confined to his bed for several weeks with sciatica and wish him a speedy recovery.

Services next Sunday, March 20, at Christ church will be: Sunday-school at 2 p.m.; evening service at 3 p.m.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Crawford is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Congratulations to Miss Marilyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cook, who recently passed Grade V in music with honors at the Royal Conservatory of Music exam. held at Newmarket on March 1. Marilyn is a pupil of Mr. Robert L. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell, New Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford is spending two weeks with Mrs. McCallum of Tottenham.

Miss Jean Curtis, Aurora, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. Anson McCluskie spent Tuesday in Maple with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon McQuarrie.

Mr. J. F. Curtis, who has operated the grist mill for the past 20 years, has sold out to Mr. Roy Denne of Newmarket.

### HOLLAND LANDING

Christ Church Guild met at the home of Mrs. William Dean, March 9, with 11 members and one visitor present. The meeting was opened with prayer.

Mrs. N. Maukonen moved motion, seconded by Mrs. H. Goodwin, for Mrs. J. Thackham to represent the Guild on the parish council. Mrs. N. Maukonen moved, and the motion was seconded by Mrs. S. R. Goodwin, to give Mrs. E. Lundy \$2 to buy cards and stamps.

An Easter tea was arranged and will be held on April 20 at Mrs. S. R. Goodwin's home.

Prayer was read and a lovely lunch served by Mrs. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hicks of Aurora spent Sunday with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hare.

Mrs. Harrison of Haliburton is spending this month with her sister, Mrs. C. Bellar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Quarry and sons of Guelph and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper and Larry of Cooper's Falls spent Sunday, March 6, with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans.

### HOLT

Revival meetings are being continued this week with Rev. R. G. Babcock, Newmarket, as speaker.

Mrs. Lillian Barnbridge was taken to Toronto Western hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little, Newmarket, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Ajax, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Mrs. Harvey Gibney entertained a number of ladies at a quilting on Wednesday.

Mr. Carman Rutledge is in Toronto on jury this week.

Miss Frieda Thompson has accepted a position in Toronto as a hairdresser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose and family spent Sunday at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens, Queensville.

Mr. Norman Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Art Selby, Ajax, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Langford, Aurora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Cressor, Toronto, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marles Sunday.

Mrs. Florence McShane, who has been a patient at Toronto Western hospital for several weeks, is home much improved in health.

## Surprise Party Bids Family Farewell

Queensville—There was a surprise farewell party held at the home of Mrs. Roy Arnold on Tuesday afternoon where a number of friends and neighbors gathered to spend a social time and present Mrs. Arnold with a lovely reading lamp. Mrs. Williams read an address while Mrs. John Alleyne made the presentation. Those present extended best wishes for good health and happiness to Mary, Jim and Mrs. Arnold as they expect to move to their new home in Newmarket in the near future.

## Keswick W. A. Meeting Prepares For Bazaar

Keswick—The W.A. meeting of the Keswick United church including a miscellaneous shower for the bazaar which was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Richmond on Wednesday, March 9, was a good success. The beautiful spring-like day made it possible for a large attendance of ladies to spend a very happy afternoon with bounteous refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The W.A. of the United church is holding a joint meeting with the W.M.S. in the church rooms on the afternoon of April 20 when the W.M.S. will provide the program. There will be a miscellaneous shower also for the bazaar of this meeting.

Our Keswick United church morning service is at 11 and in the evening the service commences at 8 o'clock. These services include the Communicant class. All those wishing to study the Christian life are urged to attend these meetings. Come and swell the numbers. All who desire transfer of their membership from their former church, please contact the minister, Rev. M. R. Brown, or Mr. Orville King, clerk of sessions.

## Abandon Cars in Snow Seek Refuge at Farm

Mount Pisgah—We experienced quite a bad snow storm last Saturday. A few motorists had to abandon their cars on the 4th concession and take refuge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproston for the night.

The March meeting of the Gormley Women's Institute will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman Brown on Wednesday, March 23. Roll-call will be: "Say, sing or pay." Program is by Mrs. Norman Brown and the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Ash and Mrs. M. Ash.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Monday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. The recipients of all the beautiful gifts were Miss Heather Graham and Mr. Lawrence Smith who are to be married on Saturday evening, March 19.

Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and Mrs. A. Monkman attended the district directors' meeting for officers on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at the agriculture board room in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash and Mrs. John Ash were at a progressive euchre in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ash on Friday, March 11. The euchre was a going away party for Bob who left on Monday to begin fitting out operations at Goderich.

The Mount Pisgah Young People's met in the home of their president, Clem Ellas, Wednesday, March 9. It was decided to hold their meetings every two weeks instead of weekly with the next one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell on Wednesday, March 23.

Miss Winnie Boffey, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley.

Mrs. Harry Smith spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, Woodbridge. Mr. Burnett held an auction sale on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McColligan and Marie spent Saturday visiting relatives in Toronto.

The Era and Express classifieds bring results.

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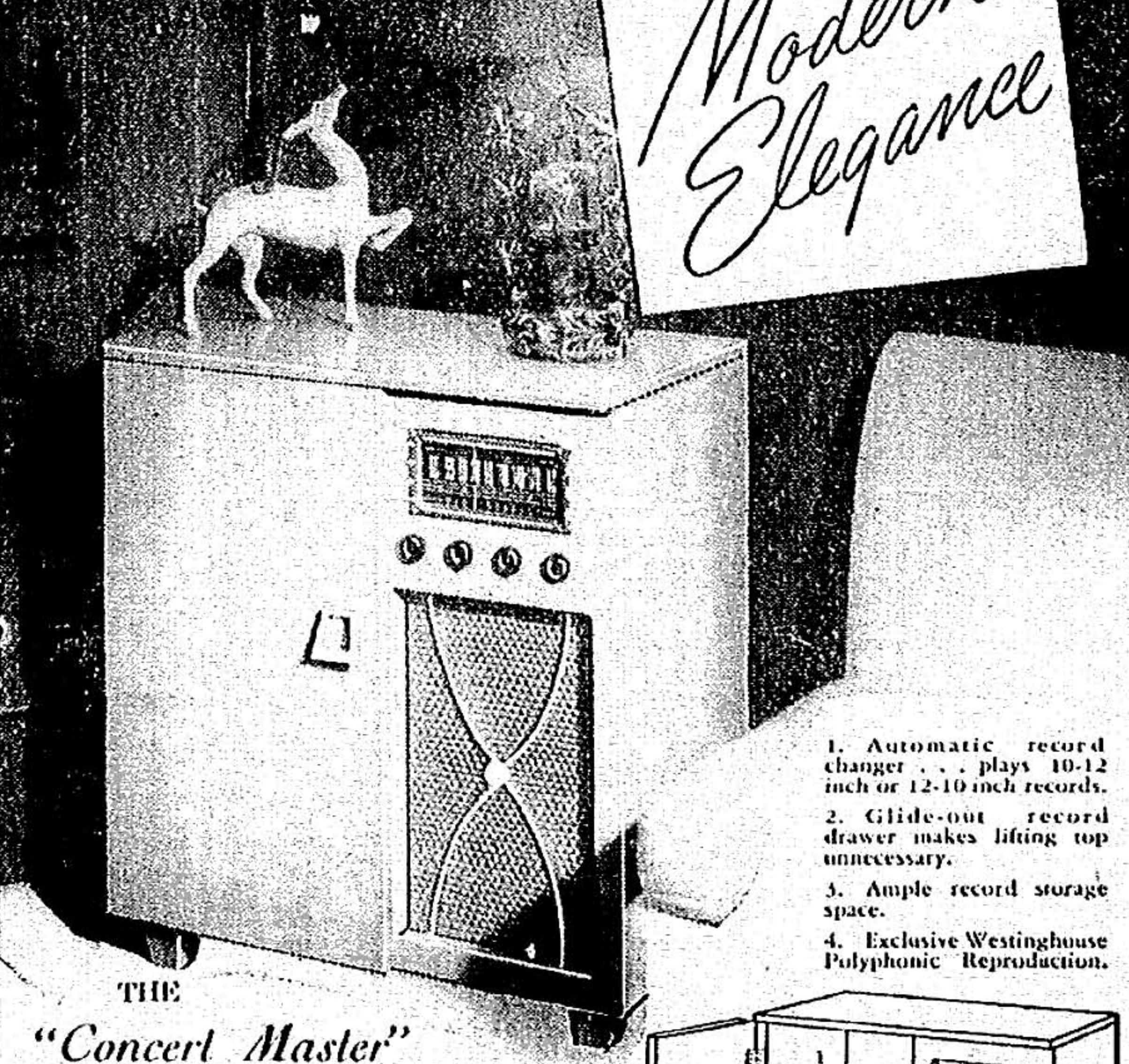
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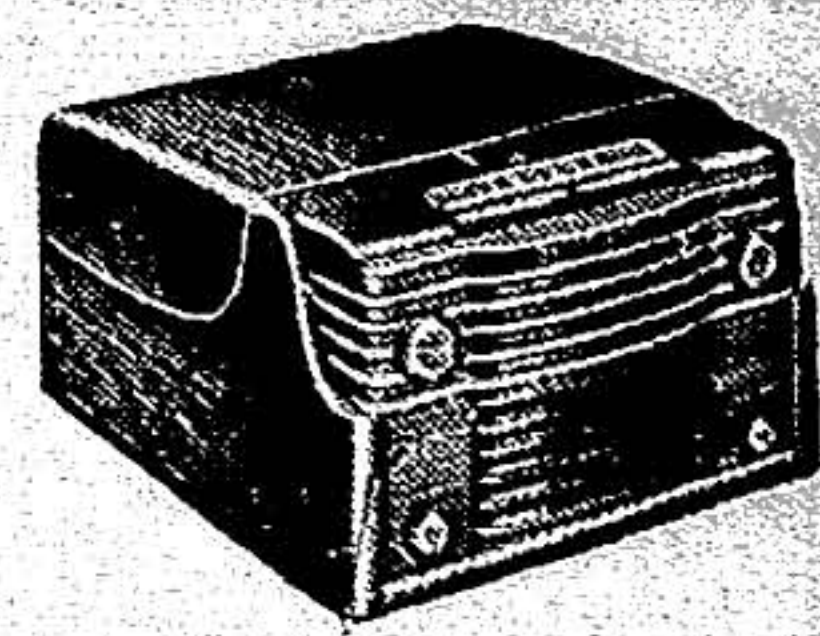
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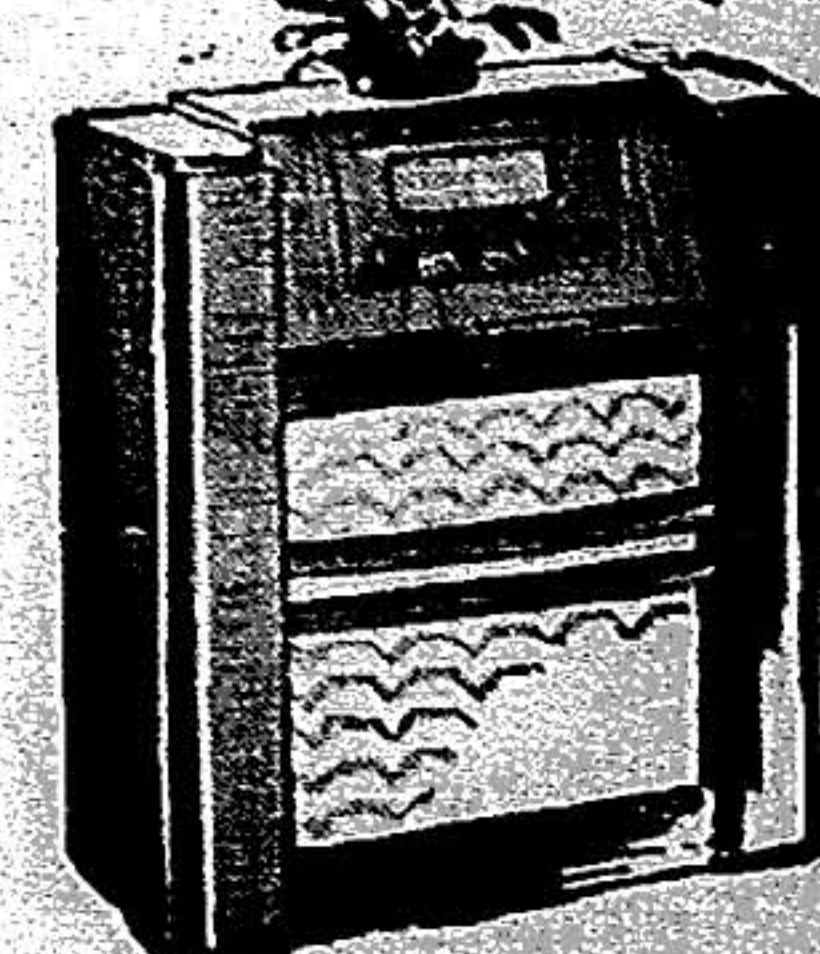
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Newmarket—Nearly as many telephones have been installed by the Bell Telephone Company in the last three years as in the first 44 years of its history, according to P. G. Rogers, Bell Telephone Company of Canada lecturer. Mr. Rogers spoke to members of the Newmarket and Aurora Lions clubs Monday at a meeting in St. Paul's parish hall, in an address which included demonstrations of Bell-developed methods that made it possible for such a phenomenal growth.

To accomplish this gigantic task, Mr. Rogers said, the telephone company had to make use of every available piece of apparatus. At one time during the war, shortages became so acute the company borrowed equipment from its telephone museum in order to stretch its facilities to the limit.

By means of a large chart, Mr. Rogers explained the complexity of wire, conduit and exchange equipment necessary for the provision of telephone service. "Let us look at the number of electrical connections there would be in a very small exchange, say only ten customers," Mr. Rogers said. "In this very small office we would have to make over 4,000 connections between individual wires and pieces of apparatus to be able to connect you with any one of the other nine customers, but if you were in a large office of 10,000 customers, we would have about 50,000,000 connections between wires and various types of apparatus."

Mr. Rogers described recently developed methods of speeding up the manufacture of telephone sets, dial apparatus and other associated equipment. One important development demonstrated by Mr. Rogers was the "carrier" system, now in use in nearly every large telephone system in North America. This, he pointed out, is a means of super-imposing as many as 16 simultaneous conversations on one pair of wires without one interfering with another.

In outlining the development of long distance service, Mr. Rogers explained that voice transmission in the early days of the telephone was limited to a distance of a few miles. Bell scientists and engineers, however, soon extended the range by the application of several innovations, the most notable of which was the introduction of the vacuum tube.

The vacuum tube, he explained, is a means of re-energizing electrical impulses along the route of transmission. Without it to add periodic "injections of pep," the volume and clarity of the voice would become weakened by distance and eventually fade out entirely.

Sharon Jr. Farmers Shade 'All-Stars' 5-4  
In a close, hard-checking tilt, Sharon Junior Farmers scored a 5-4 win over Newmarket All Stars at the arena as part of the double feature attraction in aid of artificial ice Friday.

John Davidson Given Hall Decoration Contract  
Belhaven—A meeting of the board of management of the Community hall was held at the home of Mrs. Noble Munro March 1 to select from the tenders submitted a decorator for the hall. Mr. John Davidson was chosen and he expects to commence the work March 21.

## Newmarket, Aurora Lions Exchange Club Visits

### Union Street W.I. Make Presentations

Union Street — Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham were honored guests at the social evening held at Maple Hill school on Wednesday night of last week by the Union Street Women's Institute. Mrs. Archie Sedore read an address of thanks for the willing and untiring efforts put forth by these good neighbors who have shown a fine community spirit. Without their kind co-operation the many enjoyable evenings held at the school during the past four years would not have been possible. On behalf of the social committee, Miss Violet Micks and Mrs. Doug Beckett presented each couple with a lovely coffee table.

Miss Catharine Diceman has been visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. Diceman, and Mrs. Diceman at Concord.

Mrs. Ethel McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure of Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham on Sunday. Wins Silver Cup  
Congratulations to Master Michael Murphy, Newmarket, on winning a silver cup for public speaking at the North York Temperance Association convention held recently at Wesley church, Vandort. Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, were former residents of this community.

### POTTAGEVILLE

There will be a special speaker at the United church next Sunday morning, March 20, when Mr. Thompson, Toronto, will speak. The service will start at 10.15 a.m.

It was a happy occasion Sunday for Mrs. Geo. West when she was united with her sister, Mrs. W. Byng, now in Toronto, after some 20 years of separation. Mr. and Mrs. A. Funnell and Mr. and Mrs. John Teinkamp, Kettleby, spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

The W.A. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Westlake on Thursday, March 17.

We are sorry to report Mrs. L. Jenkins is on the sick list again.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. L. Proctor's father, Mr. Cobourn, Bolton, fell and broke his leg.

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Newmarket—Members of the Aurora Lions club were guests Monday night of the Newmarket club, in a return visit after that of some 20 members from Newmarket to Aurora last week. Aurora president, Marshall Rank, shared the head table with Newmarket president, Chester Best. Another visitor was deputy district governor, Bud Logan, whose impromptu solo to the accompaniment of the strains of J. B. Walker's harmonica was a feature of the night.

Following the dinner in St. Paul's parish hall, the meeting adjourned to the upstairs hall where an address and demonstration on the workings of the telephone were given by P. G. Rogers, Bell Telephone Company of Canada lecturer.

Letters of thanks were read from a Queensville family for the provision of an ambulance to bring a sick child home from a Toronto hospital, and from the Boy Scouts for the club donation of \$200 to the campsite fund. The health and welfare committee reported four dental cases under consideration.

Last week, the Aurora Lions with their Newmarket guests heard Gordon Nairn, executive vice-president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, describe trends in life insurance with particular emphasis upon the increased investment value life insurance represents. Mr. Nairn was a colorful and effective speaker and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him.

The Aurora Lions also heard a report on the activities of the Aurora club towards the rehabilitation of families burned out at Lake Wilcox. The club has undertaken to supply food clothing and cash donations.

At the last meeting of the Newmarket club, District Governor Stanley Darling of Peterborough was guest speaker, his subject, "Stop and Think." Mr. Darling's thought-provoking remarks on the need of Canadian to think for themselves, particularly about citizenship, was well received.

### ROCHE'S POINT

Mr. Bunn, after having not been well for some time, went to Sunnybrook hospital for observation last week.

Mrs. Sutcliffe and son, Beverly, have just moved into Mr. Bunn's new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Badland are moving into the home they vacated. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Robinson will occupy the former Badland home.

Mrs. Douglas Arnold was pleased to receive word her parents are moving from Geraldton to New Liskeard which is 400 miles nearer Roche's Point.

Mr. Judson Cole, who was rushed to Toronto Western hospital, is coming along nicely and expects to be home shortly.

The Roche's Point Institute is holding a euchre Tuesday evening, March 22, at the Memorial club. Mr. E. Neilson kindly donated his beautiful pottery for prizes.

The ladies of Christ church W.A. were disappointed on account of the storm they were not able to attend the meeting at Newmarket Anglican church on the afternoon of March 10.

A number attended the shower at Belhaven hall for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cupples.

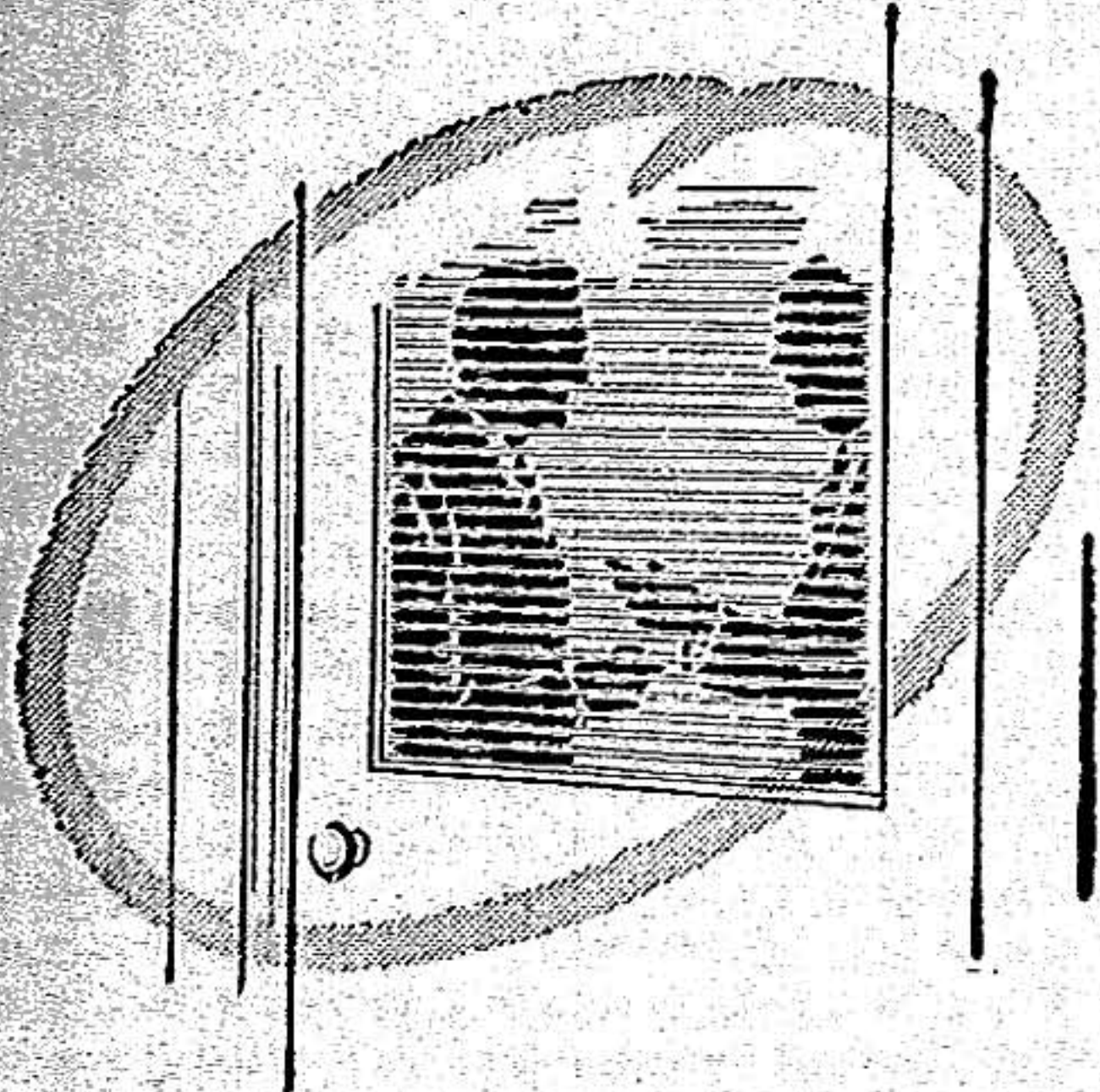
The regular monthly meeting of the Institute was held at Memorial club Tuesday afternoon, March 8, with the president in the chair. Roll-call was answered with an Irish joke. Mrs. Diamond gave a paper on agriculture and Canadian industries. Miss E. Young favored us with two readings. Mrs. Sutcliffe read a paper composed by Rev. Barr, Knox Presbyterian church, in memory of R. C. Kilgour. The meeting closed with a social half-hour and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Link, Miss M. Badland and Mrs. Owen. Roll-call. Renew your membership. Mrs. Bunn, citizenship convener, will speak.

The first dance at the Memorial club was well attended and the committee decided to have another on March 29.

### KESWICK

The Lakeside Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrill, Tuesday, March 22, at 2.30 sharp.



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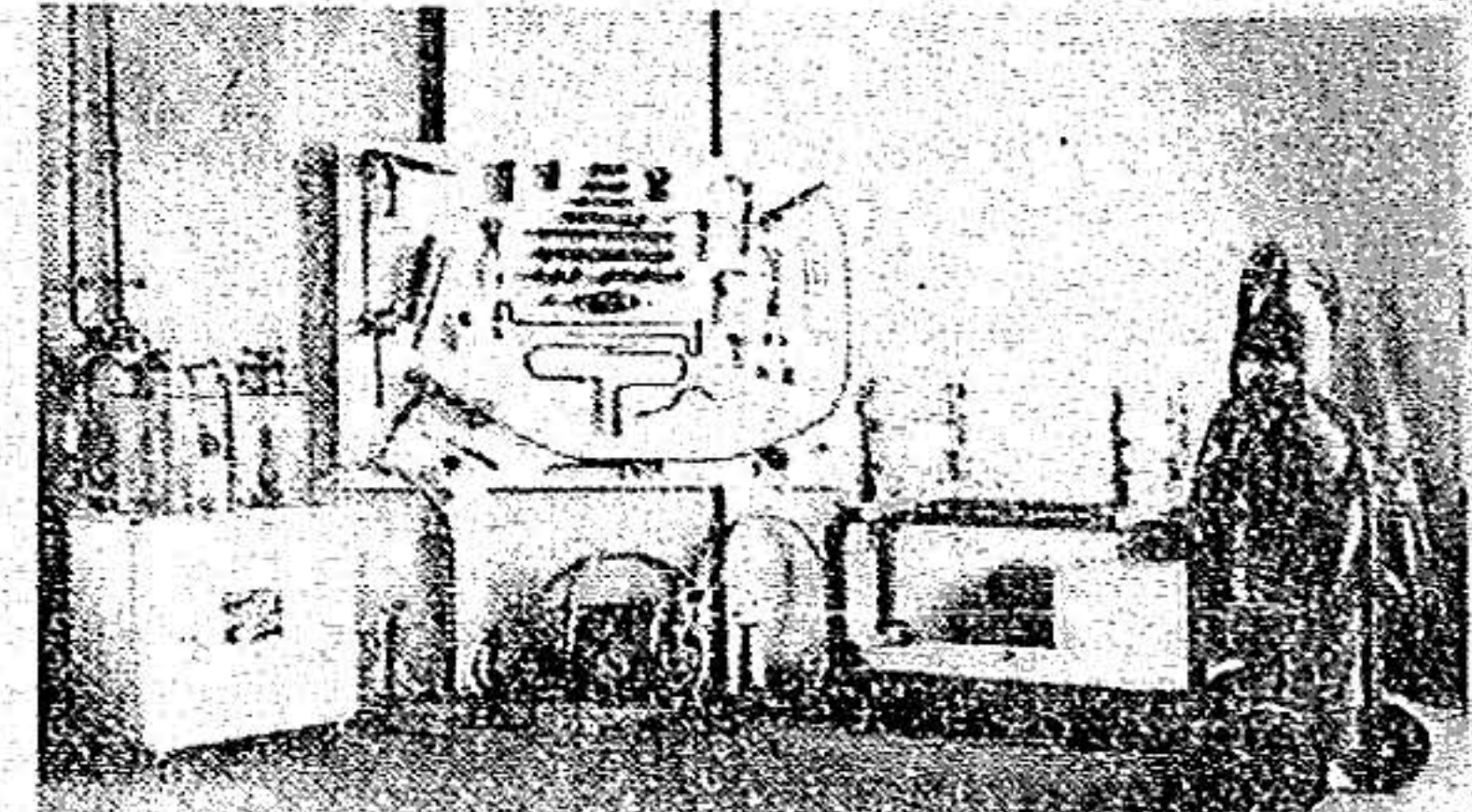
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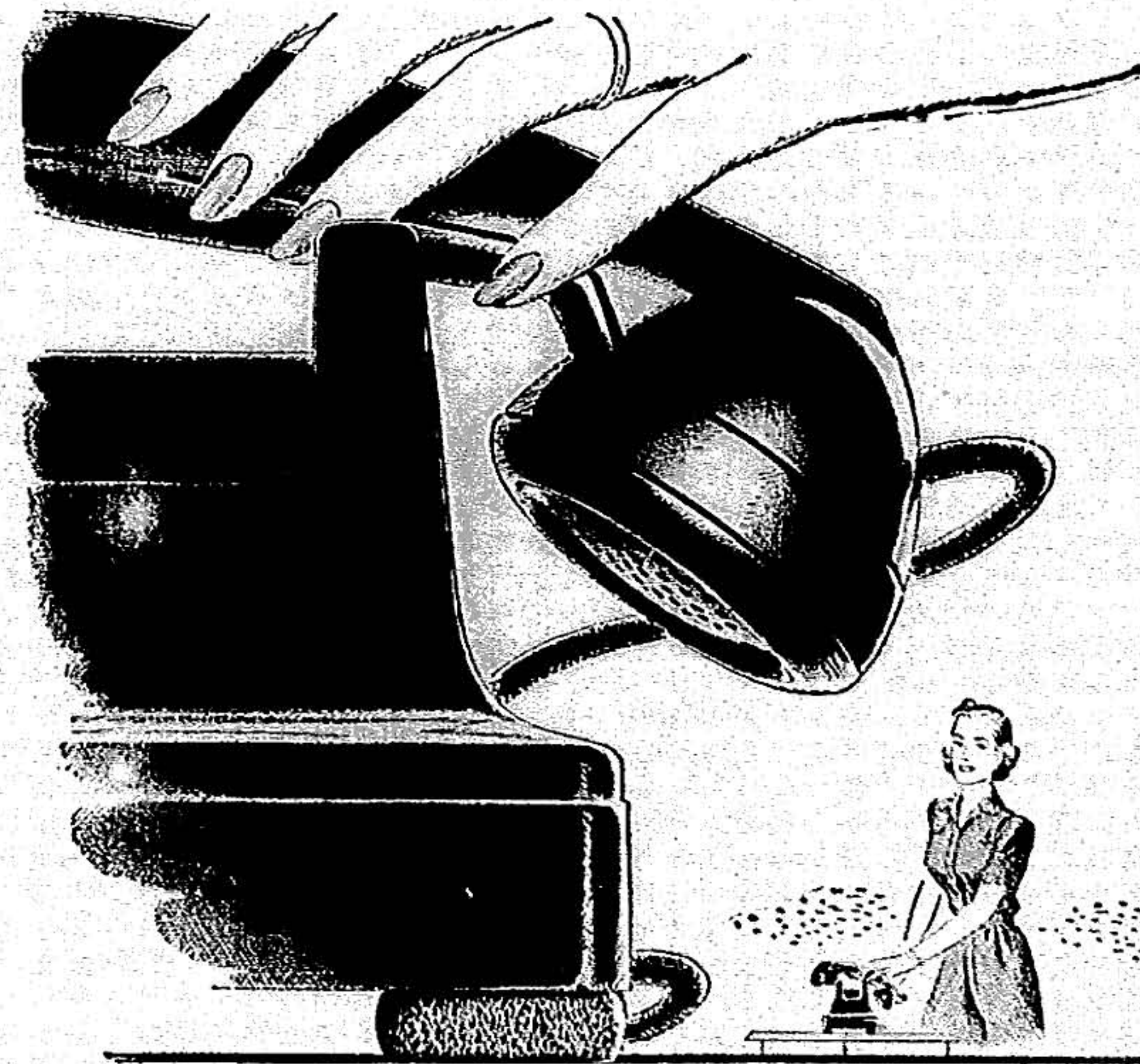
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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The Newmarket Lions club two weeks ago heard the district governor, Mr. Stanley Darling, Peterborough, and last week the Aurora club, with Newmarket members as their guests, heard Mr. Gordon Nairn, executive vice president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada. Both men were effective speakers, Mr. Darling calling for a rejection of the slothful mental habits encouraged by the luxuries of a mechanical age, and Mr. Nairn telling something of trends in life underwriting with emphasis on the investment value of this type of insurance.

Despite the apparent dissimilarity in their subjects, both speakers touched on aspects of an issue which has become a foremost concern, the increasing demand for "security" at the expense of individual freedom of choice and initiative.

"Too many of us welcome ease and possession. In this modern age, mechanical progress has been such that we do not have to think about what we are doing," Mr. Darling said. "Our brains are undisturbed." Mr. Darling might have continued that the government, as well as the newspaper and radio commentators he mentioned, are doing more and more of our thinking for us. Mr. Darling fears that unless we start thinking for ourselves again, particularly about citizenship, its requirements and its responsibilities, our society's resistance to the infection of subversive ideas will be weakened.

Mr. Nairn spoke of growing demand for the benefits of government paternalism, the increasing demand for security, and the "outrageous manner" in which three parties bid for the electorate's favor with promises of increased security in the provincial election. "The government has a real responsibility in the care of those who cannot care for themselves," he said, but such measures should be kept at the minimum and should in no way interfere with the arrangements the individual might wish to make for himself.

A system of state-guaranteed security means subjection of the individual to the state. "We can just as easily lose our freedom from within as without our borders," Mr. Nairn warned. In the demands upon the government for increased allowances, pensions and other forms of state aid to the individual, it is forgotten that the provision of such benefits costs a little more each time of our freedom as we are brought further under the subjection of the state.

The function of the government in a democracy is to handle in our name those matters which are of interest to all citizens, like international pacts, irrigation and power development, matters which are too huge to be considered by individuals. The government acts as our agents, subject to our approval as citizens. In a totalitarian state, the emphasis is changed from upon the individual to upon the state. The state becomes the source of all activities, the citizens its subjects. The individual citizen loses his identity; he becomes a cipher who owes whatever existence he has to the existence of the state.

Whenever we look to the state to carry out those functions which we, as individuals are fully qualified to undertake, like the providing for old age, providing for sickness, in the initiative we show in providing for our families, we are surrendering something of our individual responsibilities and with that, our freedom in such matters. A government might assume these responsibilities which are fundamentally those of the individual with the best of intentions, but their surrender by the individual paves the way to increasing loss of freedom which one day will lead to the surrender of all totalitarian state.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Last Friday there was a Father and Son banquet in the gym at the Methodist church, according to the files of 25 years ago. Over 100 fathers and sons were present. Ted Lewis, president of the "Pathfinders," was toastmaster. Mr. Keith, president of the Collingwood, Eldridge Curry and Kenzie Scott with medals won in the collection contest for Ontario Boys' Work. Mr. Plewman, Toronto, gave the address and also led in a sing song to close the evening's entertainment.

There was a lot of fun over the burlesque hockey match on Tuesday night. The "Southern Beauties," led by Billy Bosworth, won by a score of 7-2 over the "Irish Guards" under the leadership of Harry Doyle.

The old boarding house on the lake shore road, Jackson's Point, known as "Glen Sibbald," has been purchased and donated by Mrs. Bonnick, to the Samaritan Club, to be used by ex-servicemen and will be known as "The Valdal Rest Home," in memory of Mrs. Bonnick's daughter, Valdal.

There was a good market for this time of year on Saturday morning. Butter was from 40 to 47 cents a lb., new-laid eggs from 27 to 30 cents, dressed chickens were plentiful from 25-30 cents a lb. Potatoes sold at \$1 to \$1.25 a bag.

The regular meeting of the Farmers' club was held on Monday evening. The club paper was named "The Wayside Critic" and was edited this week by Frank Williams. P. J. French was the speaker. The club is planning an oyster supper when Hon. E. C. Drury will be the guest speaker.

About 5 o'clock Saturday night a fire started at Cane's factory in one of the large dry kilns and the fan house, according to the files of 50 years ago. It was almost impossible to get at the fire for a while until part of the roof burned off. The firemen fought the fire until 1 o'clock Sunday morning and eight or ten of them stayed all night. The damages were estimated at \$3,300. The old building is being torn down and removed and the firm intends rebuilding at once on a larger and improved scale.

A number of friends held a surprise party at his home on Lorne Ave., Friday evening, for Charlie Rennie, son of Principal Rennie of the Model school, who expects to leave for Manitoba in a few days. Miss Norine Wilson presented Charlie with a toilet set and Walter Jackson read the address.

Miss Cochenour has gone to Alliston to take charge of a millinery store.

Stanley Will, a graduate of Newmarket high school and the University of Toronto, was appointed to a Scholarship in the University of Chicago in June, and in October he was elected to a Fellowship in the graduates' school where he expects to remain until he takes his PhD. Mr. Will is a grandson of the late Joseph Collins.

About 400 people turned out for the exhibition of fancy skating by Miss H. M. Douglas, champion lady skater of Canada, in the arena on Monday. The Citizens' Band under the direction of Bandmaster McDonald supplied the music. Miss Douglas wore a military costume of dark green with yellow braid trimmings and hat to match.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



## A Page of Comment

# Newmarket Era and Express

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## The Editorials:

### Star Sensationalism

The Wednesday edition of the Toronto Daily Star which comes to Newmarket had for its front page headline "Shots Fired, Boy Dies in Crash". The sub-headline read "One Dead One Injured One Flees in 90 M.P.H. Chase of Stolen Car". The caption under the picture of the wrecked car on page two says in part "Newmarket officers fired several shots at the car before being outdistanced".

The reader would understand from the headline that a boy died in a crash of a stolen car as a result of shots being fired. That is, of course, not true. Nowhere in the story is there any mention of shots being fired by the police. In point of fact, no shots were fired. Chief Constable Byron Burbidge flatly denies that any of his officers, or County Officer Jack Lawrence who also participated in the chase, used their guns.

Though there is no mention of shooting in the news story the unfortunate impression is left by the headline that the crash of the car, causing the death of a boy, came as a result of police gunfire. That sort of headline writing is adding nothing to the reputation of the Star, unless it is to confirm its sensationalism, and it does the police and the press generally a good deal of harm.

### Credit To Premier

Prime Minister St. Laurent has clearly indicated he will stoop to no compromise on the Atlantic Pact. In Montreal, he took his convictions of the pact's necessity to the future of Canada to the very citadel of nationalism, the Reform Club, where he hammered home with great conviction his belief that Canada can not remain neutral in a third world war, that in unity is the only hope for peace and survival.

It was said that the choice of Mr. St. Laurent for the office of prime minister was clearly an appeal to the Quebec vote, including the nationalistic-isolationistic elements within the province. His address in Montreal has spiked such talk. How different is his approach from that of the Progressive Conservatives who, in alliance with Duplessis, sell imperialism west of the Ontario-Quebec border, and Duplessis nationalism east of the border.

The Atlantic Pact will be debated in parliament and then, if there is any fault to it, that fault will be revealed. But there can be no objection to the principle of the pact, the uniting of nations with common traditions against threats to their security and the preservation of those traditions from outside their borders.

### Kremlin Calls The Roll

The Kremlin has been calling the roll of communist party leaders outside Russia. Like puppets on the string, bosses in England, Canada, United States, Australia, France, Italy and in other countries have responded with declarations that they would assist Russian forces if their countries were invaded by the Reds. Any doubt that still remains about where the real loyalty of a communist lies should be finally dispelled by this latest "show of force".

The communists in Canada and the other countries made their declarations in the usual party language. They say that their support of the Russian invaders would be directed against those "real" enemies of democracy, those "fascist and reactionary tools of capitalism, the landlords, the factory owners, etc." Such talk makes little sense in a classless democracy. If the communists are going to give aid and comfort to the enemy, they are potential traitors, and on the word of Premier St. Laurent, they will so be considered.

### Value Of Night Patrol

The frustration of an attempt to crack the office safe of the W. H. Eves Lumber Company some months ago by the night police patrol was an excellent demonstration of the value of the patrol. These instances are somewhat rare, however, and they are often forgotten when the value of the patrol is questioned. The finding of the stolen car last Wednesday, and its subsequent chase culminating in the crash at Glenville, came about quite suddenly. The police were not searching for the car at the time and their discovery of it was a coincidence, but it did come about while in pursuit of other duties of the night patrol. The story of it demonstrates a little of the multiplicity of duties the police assume at night.

Deputy-Chief James Leeder and County Constable Jack Lawrence were cruising the town when they sighted a car which was acting suspiciously. They stopped the car and questioned its out-of-town occupants. They suspected the occupants might be potential house-breakers. However, there was no evidence and they let them go, although not convinced of their innocence. To be on the safe side, they followed the car and then, stopped the car a second time and warned the occupants to get out of town. It was while following the car out the town line that they sighted the stolen car and gave chase.

The fact that there is a vigilant night patrol in a town is a deterrent to illegal activity. Sometimes, as was the case that Wednesday night, a warning to suspiciously-acting strangers is sufficient to prevent a crime. In still other instances, the patrol finds evidence of crime and brings about the apprehension of the suspects. But so much of this is routine that its value is sometimes lost sight of.

### Risk Capital Needed

Canada is undergoing a period of rapid industrial expansion at a rate which, in relation to its population, exceeds that of any other country. It is possible that with the migration to Canada from Europe of skilled workers, with an emphasis upon high quality specialized products, with immigration to broaden home markets, Canada can become a Switzerland or Sweden of the west.

Essential to industrial expansion is adequate and continuing capital. To which, Mr. W. T. G. Hackett, economic adviser of the Bank of Montreal, adds:

"We are, therefore, driven back to the truth that thrift—the saving up of something from today's output to increase and improve the output of tomorrow—is not a moth-eaten, static and rather dubious virtue but a fundamental law of dynamic growth. And yet it has for some time been apparent that we are endeavoring to do more in the way of industrial expansion in Canada than the flow of capital forthcoming from the aggregate savings of business and individuals will permit."

An expanding economy required an environment in which the essential function of the risk-taker—the man who was willing to stake his money on new processes and ideas—was recognized, encouraged and rewarded. Mr. Hackett points out, adding that truly progressive public policies designed to accelerate the growth trend must take the matter of incentives to enterprise fully into account.

"On the other hand," he says, "I have faint hope that we can achieve our economic destiny if there should grow up in this country a philosophy that confuses the distribution of income with the creation of wealth, that regards the rewards of thrift and enterprise as anti-social or downright sinful and which, in its emphasis on security for the individual, thwarts and diminishes the productivity upon which individual well-being and social advance are ultimately dependent."

## The Forum:

### Letters to the Editor

The editor: I am in favor of artificial ice in Newmarket because a rink that depends on natural ice is entirely unsatisfactory. This artificial ice rink should not necessarily support itself financially. Many municipalities support recreational facilities directly from taxes without making any effort to make a profit. During the winter season a rink would make the greatest contribution in our town to recreation and we would look for the profits in the healthful recreation it would provide for both children and adults. I feel that while plenty of time should be allotted to hockey, the time for pleasure skating should not be reduced in order to increase the dollars and cents profit.

Helen M. Noble.

The editor: With Toronto daily papers featuring juvenile delinquency, we may well ask ourselves why our town has no such problems. Is it not because we have a number of citizens who realize that by keeping boys and girls busy in their leisure time we are safeguarding them? The use made of our ball fields, playgrounds, camps, etc., in summer, of our organized training groups, Scouts, junior hockey, Guides, etc., in winter prove the need for recreational facilities.

Two additional centres are needed in Newmarket, a swimming pool and a rink with continuous ice from November until April. The latter is emerging from the dream stage, and now is the time to make it a reality. The value of artificial ice to this community cannot

(Letters continued on page 5)

## Office Cat reports

## Catnips By Ginger

Evil days, boss, have fallen on Sam Bliggins' piano box mansion and even Sam himself is at this moment languishing in his majesty's royal county jug on charges of unspeakable crimes, namely for operating games of chance and selling fire brew.

"Ignominious one," I said to Sam the other day, "here you are behind bars. You have cast evil on the St. James' Infirmary. Why even the rose bushes have lost faith in you. They have withered and fallen from those once hallowed walls. Now what have you to say?"

"Aw it was getting pretty cold and damp during the last snow storm anyway," replied Sam from within the dark damp dungeon of ill repute. "It's warmer in here than in the piano box. Besides, I was losing money. The boys were cheating me out of my earnings. There wasn't an honest customer among them."

Since the beginning of winter, Sam has been operating his shack by the railway tracks as an outlet for bootleg pumpkin juice and also as a den of evil gamblers. Roulette, I think, was the name of the game they played, with a big wagon wheel going around with numbers on it. It is an evil pastime, boss. I lost ten dollars on it myself one night.

Sam continued operations in this manner, unnoticed by the law until one night when the moon was full, the door flew open and there was a little man with red nose, red eyes and flaming hair. He had the air of a steam boiler at full pressure. There was a silence in the St. James' Infirmary as every man stopped and stared at this peculiar looking stranger. He walked over to the roulette table and spun the wheel. He drank lustily of Sam's fire brew and declared with Irish brogue, "Ah sweet nectar of the pumpkin flower!" Crazy with the power of pumpkin juice, he threw back his head and like a bull moose at mating time, he shouted his challenge to all comers.

There was pandemonium in the shack that night until the early hours of morning when the stranger holding his own, his flaming red hair flying like a battle standard. Finally, at the first crowing of the cock, the brawl ended for lack of combatants and peace settled in the shack. The boys all turned to go and suddenly the place went dead as they saw the stranger now standing at the door with a silver badge flashing on his lapel.

"O.K. boys, we've had our fun and thanks a lot but I am the sergeant of detectives and I must do my duty," and he laughed. "Boys," he said, "I am afraid you have been disturbing the peace," and he herded them all into his patrol wagon which he had concealed in the bushes.

Away to the jug in the patrol wagon with the stranger at the helm went Sam and the boys who shouted in unison, "This is an insult to British justice!"

Sam said later, with a high from deep behind the royal bars, "I shoulda knowed from that Irish brogue that he was all the time a flatfoot!"

## by "Back Concession"

## The Top Six Inches

By taking several strains of plants and crossing them, we are getting stronger and better plants. The hybrid corn is giving good results. Cross-breeding is being tried in poultry and swine. The cross-bred birds are tops in laying. Some cross-bred hogs are 30 lbs. heavier at six months. Scientists and chemists are working with the soil and plant-life and are finding out many things but have plenty more to learn.

At the York County Seed Fair there is to be a class of cut hay. This cut hay will be analysed for food value. This could be carried back to the soil and we could find what we are lacking in our soil. At the seed fair there is to be a bacon display. There will be three hogs picked from each township. Farmers and neighbors will have seen these hogs on the hoof and can try and place them for grade. At the show, the farmers can see how close they were to placing the grade. There will be 21 hogs on display. This bacon display should draw a large crowd of farmers.

On looking over the financial statement of some of our townships, we find a very small amount in grants for agriculture. There are farm organizations that are working to promote the farmers' interests, but they are not getting the support of the farm people. It costs money to organize. Labor unions have what is known as a check-off. The union dues are taken out of the pay envelope. This gives labor union plenty of money to hire organizers to work for the union. What we need is the same system with the farmer.

The township council should strike a mill-rate to cover all agriculture grants and in the financial statement show who gets these grants. When a farmer knows he is paying for farm organizations, he may take more interest. As all farmers benefit, all should pay by a check-off on taxes. Some councils are all ready doing this and they have been re-elected. It is time our councilmen showed some interest in farm organizations.

Our health and happiness depends on the food we eat. If we are well fed it is reasonable to expect good health. It was said that because of the high cost of milk, children were not having enough milk to keep them healthy. Some of those people that are interested should come out on the farm and take charge and find out the cost of farm produce.

Give the farmer interest on live-stock and farm buildings and land. We would need an eight-hour day. We would have to have time and a half for overtime. We would need a half-day off each week with two weeks of each year for holidays with pay. We would need a pension fund. We would need skilled pay.

I am sure there are plenty of farmers who would be pleased to help in this way to let our city friends find out food costs. Why should not the farmers have the same working conditions as any other labor. Cheerio.



KEEP THE FLAG OF MERCY FLYING

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.





Marcus, in The New York Times

## Arena Operation Policy

Believing that the Newmarket citizens who are being asked to support the artificial ice campaign should have some indication of how the arena is going to be operated, the ways and means committee, set up to advise on the campaign, have drafted the following statement of policy. The arena should be operated in a manner which will:

- A. Provide as much recreation for the citizens of this community as sound business practice will permit. Children will be given special consideration.
- B. (1) Create a revenue great enough to pay all operating expenses.
- (2) Set aside each and every year, as far as possible, a sum of money sufficient to provide for all ordinary depreciation on buildings and equipment.
- (3) Pay for all maintenances and repairs.
- (4) Retire all indebtedness, including debentures, by annual payments as fast as practical.
- (5) Provide for a sinking fund after the first year of operation by setting aside yearly payments, the amount of each to be decided by the commission in accordance with the season's profits.
- C. That council establish a permanent commission, representing ratepayers, town council and recreation commission to administer the arena.
- D. That no profits from the arena will be used for other sports until such time as all debts of the arena are paid.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

be reckoned in dollars and cents. It will pay dividends to the young in healthier bodies and minds, and to the more mature in the opportunity for comfortable relaxation. The installation of artificial ice in our Memorial Arena deserves the support of every member of the community.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

The editor: Three years or so ago you asked my opinion as to whether this town should acquire the arena to which I replied in the affirmative, not only because it was dirt cheap at \$17,000 (I understand \$100,000 would not build it new), but mainly because a Canadian town is unthinkable without hockey, let alone skating for kids and adults as well.

Artificial ice is a natural next step. There is no question in my mind that the recreation commission deserves a big pat on the shoulder for taking this step. Neither do I doubt that they will be supported by the whole town as well as surrounding districts, once the question of who will run the arena is settled, and I believe it will be settled before this goes to press.

A. N. Belugin.

## OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.  
North York

The long, drawn out throne speech debate finally came to an end last week and as anticipated, the government was sustained by substantial majorities in all divisions. The house now is busy considering legislation to continue certain control measures which otherwise would cease to exist on March 31. Business now is proceeding rapidly and important items in the offing include the Atlantic Pact and, of course, the budget. Members, like people all across the country, are keeping their fingers crossed hoping tax revisions and changes will be to their liking. Finance Minister Abbott hasn't an easy task. There are so many people who ask increased services and allowances and in the same breath ask reduced taxations.

It just can't be done. If the government spends more in services and allowances it must in turn collect more in taxes. There always is the argument to cut expenses. Sure, but where? So many critics make this sweeping demand for reduced expense but few ever get right down to black and white and say what services should be curtailed or what allowances should be reduced.

We had a large surplus this year—some \$800 million, but this was due to the high degree of business prosperity throughout the land which increased tax revenue in many departments away beyond the estimated figure.

**Some Tax Cuts**  
Anyway it now seems clear that some tax cuts will be forthcoming, but as to the size and particulars, we will have to wait

for that night a few weeks hence when Mr. Abbott will get up and tell an expectant house and country just how high our tax bill will be for 1949.

The activity of the communist party in Canada and throughout the world is giving a good deal of concern to people throughout Canada and to members of the government. The house, and I mean all parties in the main, have not favored legislation banning the party or make its assembly illegal. However, in the light of recent statements by communists here and in other countries, I sense a growing inclination to get tough with these people who openly boast they would not support their own country in the event of war with Russia. Prime Minister St. Laurent may introduce this session legislation to curb the activities of those who are enemies within our gates.

### Defence Treaty

The long awaited North Atlantic Defence Treaty is expected to reach the house this week. At present eight nations are involved, the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Norway. The treaty is designed to provide for joint action to meet any act of aggression against anyone, with, of course, the right to declare war remaining with parliament. There are some arguments against the pact by idealists but not any opposition by realists. It is said we are dividing the world in two camps which is not desirable, but on the other hand how else are we going to get any security?



## Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE

AURORA EDITOR

Early this week we had the pleasure of attending a debate in the Aurora high school. The debate was handled in excellent fashion by all concerned. Most striking of all, however, was the revelation that the school, by emphasizing debating, was providing its students with the groundwork and training necessary for adult life.

A great deal of individual success in the conquest of life is won through argument. The ability to present flawless arguments persuasively can and does mean the difference between success and failure in most businesses. In looking for examples, the legal profession immediately comes to mind. For that matter, from seeking a job to requesting a raise in salary we are dependent upon our ability to argue convincingly.

We are not, of course, referring to the forcing of one's ideas upon another. Rather, by argument is meant the persuasive, logical presentation of ideas and their relationships based on reason. Involved of course is the rebuttal of contrary opinions. This can not be done by force, as is so often attempted, but by convincing argument.

Few of us master the art of successful argument early in life. Such ability is usually gained through the practical experience engendered by years spent in business and careers.

More often than not, a young man will set out to his first job in a state of innocence and bewilderment, complete with freshly scrubbed face and an adequate quantity of "yes sirs" and

"no sirs". When he requests a job he fails to realize that his prospective employer is undoubtedly saying to himself, "so he wants a job. I should pay him good money, for what? So he's got an education and is willing to work, and that's supposed to make him valuable to me. Huh! I should be an employment bureau". Unless young job seeker can present a fairly substantial argument on his own behalf he might just as well pick up his hat and try next door.

Experience in public speaking, while excellent in many ways, does not train one to argue. Admittedly, the manner in which ideas and points are presented has a great bearing on their acceptance. It is, however, when those points are questioned or possibly demolished that the need for persuasive argument arises. In that most people have to be convinced to a greater or lesser degree, the latter occasion is found to be quite common.

It is through debating and similar training that our young people can acquire this skill. They not only present their own side of the question, but must be prepared to note the points emphasized by their opponents and then to jump to their feet and answer those arguments with little or no opportunity for preparation. Experience in this field is of untold value. By encouraging this training, our schools are ensuring a future crop of able lawyers, political leaders, salesmen, in fact business and professional men in general. Truly an outstanding national service.

## Jean Lewis, Allan Jackson Win Oratorical Honors

Newmarket—On Friday afternoon, the Lions club oratorical (girls'), and the Davis oratorical contests took place. Mary Lou Little introduced the speakers, Shirley Gartshore, Barbara Watt and Jean Lewis in the Lions' contest. A new part of this contest is a two-minute impromptu speech by each of the contestants which proved interesting.

Jean Lewis, first prize winner of the Lions' contest, spoke on New Canadians—the new immigrants to Canada. Jean chose to speak on Examinations for her impromptu speech. She is now well on her way in the Lions' contest. Here's wishing her good luck! Shirley Gartshore placed second with her subject, Nature Unspoiled. For her impromptu speech Shirley chose Keeping Fit.

In the Davis oratoricals, the speakers were Shirley Gartshore and Barbara Watt whose previous speeches served for the two contests. Joan Gibson and Jean Lewis who spoke this time on the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Joan's topic was Cellophane, Its Processing and Use. Again Jean Lewis and Shirley

Gartshore emerged in first and second places respectively.

On Monday afternoon the boys' Lions club oratorical contest took place. Reid Bell, chairman, introduced the speakers, Bill Wilson, Jack Shropshire and Allan Jackson.

Allan Jackson took top honors with his speech on Education in Post-War Canada. He chose the subject, Comic Strips for his impromptu speech. Good luck, Allan, as you progress in the Lions' contest. Bill Wilson, second prize winner, spoke on Canada's capital, Ottawa. For his impromptu speech Bill chose How I May Serve My Country. Jack Shropshire spoke on the discoverer of insulin, Sir Frederick Banting.

Both the first prize winners won \$10 and the speakers who came second and third won \$5 each in the Lions contest. This made their efforts well worthwhile.

—Barbara Pritchard

## Hi-Lights of N.H.S.

Friday, March 18, is high school night. Hurry and get your tickets at Lane's Drug Store before they are all gone. This is your night to see the students in action. Show them you're interested by coming.

On Wednesday afternoon a film showing sports in city schools and field events at Varsity Stadium was shown through the courtesy of Eaton's.

On Thursday morning the inaugural meeting of our student council was held in the auditorium where the executive for 1948-49 was installed by Mr. Lockhart. Ken Budd, president of the student council, gave the inaugural address. Special reports were given on the activities to date of the Literary Society, boy's and girls' Athletic Societies and the student council. This was the first open meeting of our student council since it was organized last year and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Because Old Man Winter returned with such a vengeance, the girls' basketball teams had to postpone their games at Uxbridge Thursday afternoon.

All the hustle and bustle around the school these days is in preparation for our spring prom, May 6. A name band from Toronto is being provided free of charge by Simpson's and everyone is looking forward to this gala occasion.

—Barbara Pritchard

## Don't You Know?

You really should live in our town.

You'd love it so, I know. We have the very nicest park. With trees both high and low.

That's not the only reason, you know. Our park's such a wonderful place.

Right through it runs the most windy creek.

Full of snow and water and ice. The best place to play is right at the bridge.

'Cause that's on the way to school. We're not supposed to do it, I know. But shucks, just this once, let's go!

My new rubber boots are waterproof.

The man in the store said so. I bet I can jump to the other side.

It's not very far, you know.

Oh Bobby! I didn't make it. Quick, help me out, I just know Mother'll refuse to believe, when I tell her.

All this wet was made by the snow.

—M. A. P.

## LEGION MIDGETS

Newmarket Legion's midget hockey team is grouped with six other teams in the King Clancy series. First game was played at Richmond Hill on Wednesday, March 16.

## TO HEAR MISSIONARY

Newmarket—A meeting of the Senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Congregational-Christian church will be held in the church on Thursday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Muir of Stouffville will speak. She is

## GIVES SHOWER

Newmarket—A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wrightman in honor of Miss Norma Sedore. About 75 were in attendance and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

March 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wrightman in honor of Miss Norma Sedore. About 75 were in attendance and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

# Spring Showing...

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Service With A Smile

Money Gladly Refunded If Not Satisfied

PHONE 158

MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

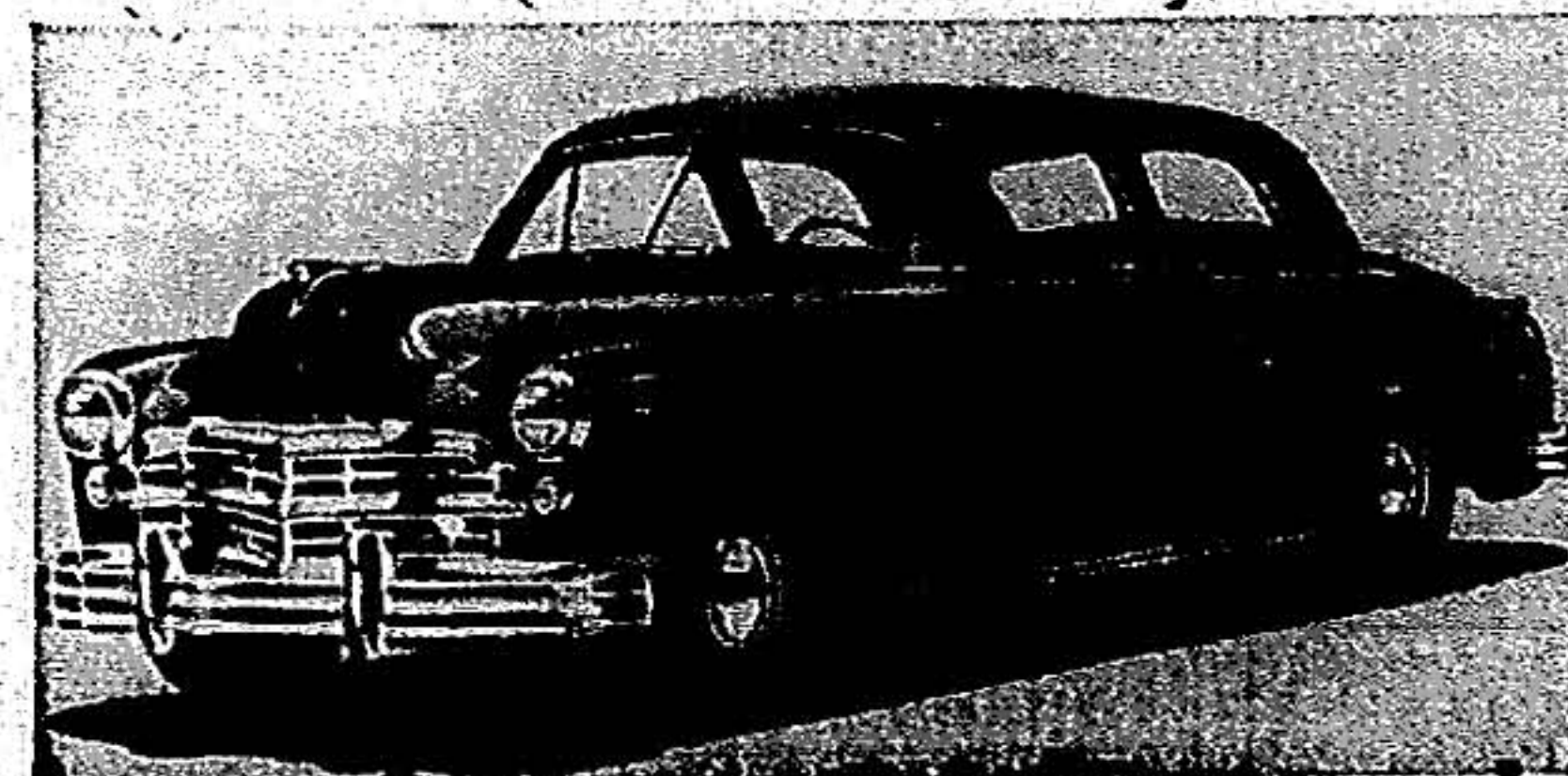
## Here Saturday, March 19

Another New

» DODGE «

The Finest in 35 years

Better vision through higher, wider windshields, and a smoother ride as a result of longer wheelbases and better insulation, are outstanding features of the new 118½" wheelbase Dodge DeLuxe and Special DeLuxe models. Seats are wider and there is more head and leg room, front and rear. "You can get in and out with your hat on" Dodge advertises. Four-door sedans and club coupes (as shown here) are available in both the De Luxe and Special DeLuxe series in a choice of eight distinctive body colors.



# GEER and BYERS

DODGE and DESOTO Dealers - Sales and Service

PHONE 68

BOTSFORD ST.

NEWMARKET



## HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Modern stucco bungalow, in perfect condition, all modern conveniences, insulated. Apply 24 Queen St. W., Newmarket. \*2w11

For sale—In Sharon. Stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, situated on 3 or 4 acres. Apply Norman Crane, phone 171 Queensville. c1w11

For sale—New 4-room bungalow on large lot. Built-in bath, kitchen cupboard, linen closet, clothes chute, electric fixtures, tile or linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, oak floors in living room and bedrooms, lath and plaster throughout. Fully insulated, hot air heating, hot water boiler and coil to furnace. Immediate possession. Apply on lot 11, Queen St. E., or can be seen by appointment. Builder, owner E. G. Burrows, phone 160, Newmarket. c1w11

## WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House, apartment or rooms, 2 adults, 1 child. Phone Newmarket 97. \*1w11

## 12A COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Quality 5-roomed insulated cottage, lined with masonry, with inside brick exterior, equipped with hydro, on south side of Metropolitan Rd., at Glen Sibbald beach, one half mile of Jackman's Pt., fully furnished. From June 1 to the end of the season. Make reservations now. Also a nicely shaded lot for rent next to golf course, to put a trailer or tent on. Gentiles only. Apply John Walker, R. R. 3, Mount Albert. c1w11

## REAL ESTATE

**E. BECKETT**  
Real Estate  
78 Burgess Ave., Toronto  
\$5,800—New 4-room bungalow, built-in bath, full size basement, recreation room. Must be sold. Immediate possession.  
\$6,900—New stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, built-in bath, large living room, garage. Possession.  
\$4,500—6-room house, hydro, 5 acres land, within 1 1/4 miles of Newmarket. Immediate possession. Apply Darcy Miller, 59 Gorham St., or phone 97, Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Lots 50' and over 200' deep. \$250 cash, on Penn Ave. (Main St. N.), Newmarket. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket. c3w11

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 452, Newmarket. 1f1

For sale—Furniture of every description. Sold, bought or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., or phone 7381, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Furnace blower with new motor. Oil burner for stove, 2 burners. Apply Geo. Leeder, 120 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 5351. \*2w10

For sale—Large oil heater, Norge. Apply Byron Cunningham, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 33222. c1w11

For sale—Crescent go-cart. Apply Mrs. F. Eakins, 26 Charles St., Newmarket, phone 572. \*c2w11

For sale—Underwood typewriter, in good condition. 8-piece modern kitchen suite, natural finish with green leatherette seats. Phone Newmarket 136w2. c1w11

For sale—5 kitchen chairs. Apply W. Tate, Mount Albert, phone 2301. \*1w11

For sale—Sampset electric damper control, with thermostat, nearly new. Easy way floor polisher, new 2 toilet sets; bathroom cabinet, washstand with drawer. Phone Newmarket 995j. \*2w11

For sale—Combination heater and cookstove, in good condition. Apply 54 Botsford St., or phone 26w, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Belge wool gabardine suit, size 14. Mulberry wool suit, persian lamb trim, size 16. Call 324w, Newmarket, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. c2w11

For sale—Wine rug, 9'x6', \$20. Coal oil stove, \$5. Green Cogswell chair and footstool, \$10. Phone Newmarket 565w. c1w11

For sale—Electric stove, three burners. Moffatt Red Spot emmits, clean oven, excellent condition. \$50. Phone Newmarket 866. c1w11

For sale—Canary breeding cage. Also small bird cage. Phone 750w, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—3-piece chestofdraw suit, \$15. Apply Mrs. Gordon Burling, 10 Larmon St., Aurora, phone 525j. c1w11

For sale—Red dressmaker suit, dusky pink dressmaker suit, brown tailored suit, size 12-14. Apply Mrs. Carl Burling, George St., Aurora, phone 446j. c1w11

## MERCHANDISE

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. 1f1

For sale—Heating aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. 1f1

For sale—Heating aid Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillitoe and Son, Newmarket. 1f1

## ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted—Furniture of every description. Sold, bought or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., or phone 7381, Newmarket. c1w11

## USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1937 DeSoto coupe, spotless inside and out. New tires, overdrive. Can be seen at Shell's Service Station, Engle St., Newmarket. \*c1w11

For sale—'33 Plymouth coupe, \$325. Apply 21 Prospect St., Newmarket. \*3w9

For sale—'39 Buick century sedan, heaters and d. defrosters. A1 shape. Reasonable. Apply 10 Lowell Ave., Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—1934 Plymouth coach, in good condition. Phone 752r, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—'29 Chrysler coupe, 4 new tires, heater, new battery, doors need fixing. '28 Chevrolet sedan. This car is in good condition. Apply E. Huntley, Davis Dr., E., Newmarket, co. Mrs. R. Watson. \*1w11

For sale—1937 Ford coupe, radio, new tires, motor and brakes good. Phone 750w, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w11

For sale—The big three Pontiacs. Apply Supreme Motors, 6 Water St., Newmarket, phone 720. c1w11

## USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale—1937 Mack dump truck, 2-ton, good running condition, good box and hoist. Sell complete or box and hoist separately, reasonable. Apply L. W. Gillham, Kettleby, phone Aurora 9112. \*2w11

For sale—1940 Ford, stake, 2-ton truck. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Apply Hugh Strachan, Regent Service Station, 1 mile south of Queensville, phone Queensville 614. c1w11

## MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For sale—Must sell. Black Harley Davidson, '47-74 O.H.V. Perfect condition, \$1,400. De Luxe. Best Cash offer over \$950. Finance if desired. Apply Wm. Graham, 3 Wesley St., Newmarket, weekends only. \*1w11

## WORK WANTED

Work wanted—All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. \*c2w11

Carpentry—All classes of carpentry work executed. Kitchen cupboards a specialty. Johnny Walker, phone Newmarket 237w12. \*2w11

Work wanted—Experienced transport driver or tractor operator, experienced with most construction machinery. Also 3-ton army truck for hire. Willing to go anywhere. Phone Newmarket 935j. c1w11

Work wanted—Experienced farm hand desires work. Separate house. Apply Peter Lubberden, Richmond Hill. \*2w11

## TRANSPORTATION

Travelling to and from Toronto daily. Could take two passengers. Call Newmarket 922j, after 7 p.m. c1w11

## FARM ITEMS

For sale—Brooder pen 12' x 12'. Write Post Office box 44, Queensville. \*2w10

For sale—Approximately 10 tons of good hay. Now located at my barn, 5th concession, lot 7, East Gwillimbury. Please phone Mount Albert 469 or my downtown office, Elgin 8964. J. W. Langs. c4w10

For sale—Universal milker, nearly new. Reasonable. Apply Jack Systema, Pine Orchard. c2w10

## FARMERS' SEED CLEANING SERVICE

We are now cleaning. Please bring in your grain and seeds while we have time to give you our best. Queensville Feed Mill, phone 990. c1w11

For sale—Grey Percheron mare, weighing 1,600, real horse, L.I.C. tractor, W14 2-plough job, on steel, completely overhauled. Apply Howard Trivett, lot 3, con. 9, North Gwillimbury, 1 mile east of Island Grove, phone Roche's Point, 10121. \*1w11

For sale—Sedore manure lifter. Quantity of mixed hay. Apply Marion Atkins, Armitage, Newmarket 174w1. \*1w11

For sale—Quantity of Red Clover, run over mill twice. Alfred Oliver, 2 1/2 miles north Queensville, phone Queensville 1404. \*2w11

For sale—Baled wheat straw. Delivery. Apply L. F. Dunham, Newmarket, phone 170w. \*3w11

For sale—Team of bays, age 6 years. John Deere 2-furrow riding plough, in good condition. Apply Joe Silver, Pine Orchard. \*2w11

For sale—Pedigree Jersey cow, fresh, 1 yrs. old, 2 creamers, 2 churns, 1 medium size, butter bowl, 1 milk pail, small cutting box, 2 hay forks. Apply Jack Morley, Main St. North, Newmarket, phone 503. \*2w10

## LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Jersey cow, 5 years, fresh. Apply R. Lewis, Yonge St., Newmarket, phone 202w4, Newmarket. \*1w11

For sale—18 young Yorkshire pigs. Apply O. J. Peters, R. R. 1, Keswick, phone Queensville 1317. \*1w11

For sale—1 ysr. old, yearling, heifers, blood-tested and vaccinated. Apply Marion Atkins, Armitage, Newmarket 174w1. \*1w11

For sale—Team of matched colts, rising 2 and 3 years. Apply Gordon McCracken, Mount Albert, phone 207. \*2w11

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2331. 1f1

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. 1f1

## POULTRY FOR SALE

Benerside Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Banded Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora phone 44m. 1f1

## FISHER ORCHARD CHICKS

Early chicks will be the most profitable. Buy the best. Calendar and price list on request.

## PERKS' FEED MILL NEWMARKET, ONT.

Baby chicks. Pullets, cockerels and mixed chicks, day old, week old and 2 weeks old, strong, vigorous, healthy. Newmarket Co-operative Hatchery. Phone 479. c1w11

## POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—Any quantity. Best market prices. Will call immediately on request. Apply A. Magee, King, phone King 35r14. \*11w7

## POULTRY EQUIPMENT

For sale—Coal oil incubator, 300-egg capacity. Incubator, 100-egg size. Phone Newmarket 420r, after 6 p.m. \*1w11

## IMPLEMENTS

For sale—81 Massey-Harris tractor with lights, starter, ten - inch tires; in good running condition. 2-furrow International tractor plow. Apply Harry H. Smith and Son, Queensville, phone Mount Albert 2614. \*2w10

For sale—3-furrow pony disc plough. Cockshutt riding single furrow plough. Apply Ken. Leonard, Schomberg, phone 211. \*1w11

For sale—John Deere manure spreader, horse - drawn, on steel. Apply W. Tate, Mount Albert, phone 2301. \*1w11

For sale—Mount Vernon fertilizer broadcaster, used 1 season. Apply H. Broderick, Mount Albert, phone Mount Albert 806. c2w11

## MISCELLANEOUS

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Luggage bolts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c2w11

## THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w11

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. 1f1

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 1f10

Interior and exterior remodeling; chimneys built and repaired; cement block laid; painting, shingling and glazing a specialty. Free estimates. Phone Newmarket 913. \*2w10

Hospital beds  
For rent. Phone Strasser and Son, Queensville 2512. \*2w10

## ROOF LEAKS

Everstroughing, furnaces and chimneys cleaned and repaired. Choked drains repaired. Phone 345, Newmarket. 1f1

## INSULATE NOW

Now is the time to have your home insulated. Proper insulation will give you up to 30 percent in fuel savings and make your home much more comfortable. We specialize in insulation and as your local firm we can save you up to 10 percent in the cost. For a free survey and estimate, don't hesitate.  
Call Newmarket 919w, or write Clarence Allan, box 809, Newmarket. 1f1

Skates sharpened—Figure, hockey and pleasure skates, by Arnold Hursi, 55 Centre St., Aurora, phone 58. 1f49

## MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 1f10

## CAPONIZING DONE

Give details in writing to quantity and age. Write Wm. Murphy, Kettleby, phone Aurora 100r32. \*1w9

Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westeel Roofing and Steelco wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. 1f9

## YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. c3w10

## PERSONALS

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all druggists.

## WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Dry and green hardwood. Stove lengths and cord wood lengths delivered. Phone 680w, Newmarket. c3w10

For sale—Maple slabs, \$5. per cord or \$30. per load, averaging 7 1/2 cords per load, stove length. Apply A. A. Alexander, Queensville, phone 3500. \*2w10

For sale—Dry hardwood, stove lengths. Clothes line poles, any length. We deliver. Apply Emory Miller, Newmarket, phone 789m. \*2w11

For sale—Dry hard body wood, stove lengths. Dry kindling. Delivered. Apply H. F. Dunham, phone Newmarket 170w. \*3w11

## PETS

For sale—Angora rabbits, good woolers. Apply H. Davy, box 63, Holland Landing. \*3w9

For sale—Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black, male, purebred. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley, phone Queensville 108. c4w9

For sale—Collie pups. Apply Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley. c1w11

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MICHAEL PORTER, Retired Baker, Deceased.  
All persons having claims against the Estate of CHARLES MICHAEL PORTER, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York (formerly of the Town of Newmarket) Retired Baker, Deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1918, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1949, their names and full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.  
Dated at Toronto the 25th day of February, A.D. 1949.  
BERTHA WINNIFRED NAULS and NELLIE ELIZA LAWIE, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament,  
By their solicitor,  
WILLIAM L. WATLACE, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. c3w9

## TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF KING  
TENDERS FOR WEED-SPRAYER  
Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon Monday, April 4th, 1949 for the following:  
One Weed Sprayer Unit complete with pump, engine, road-side boom, 500 - 600 gallon steel tank, skid mounted or built on a steel chassis for mounting on a truck or trailer.  
For further particulars apply to the undersigned.  
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Chalmers Black,  
Road Superintendent,  
Kettleby, Ontario. c1w11

## Auction Sale

Of Dairy Cattle, Farm Stock, Implements, John Deere Tractor, Hay, Furniture, Etc.  
The Property of  
**JOHN MUTH**  
To sell by public auction on  
Lot 31, con. 4, King Twp., on

## FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Red and white cow, 8 yrs., full flow supposed to calft August 12  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft September 26  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft October 21  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft August 15  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft September 23  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft July 25  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft October 22  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft May 29  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft July 20  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft October 18  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., supposed to calft October 2  
Holstein heifer, 1 1/2 yrs., not bred  
Holstein heifer, 17 months old  
Holstein heifer, 1 year old  
Holstein heifer, 13 months old  
Holstein bull, 2 years old  
Holstein heifer, 8 months old  
Jersey and Holstein heifer, 7 mos.  
4 Chucks, 12 weeks old  
Quantity of good hay  
Quantity of Timothy and Clover seed  
Set of team harness  
Some horse collars  
Implements  
John Deere tractor model B, complete with power take - off, lights and pulley, on rubber. Drive belt in good condition  
Oliver 2-furrow tractor plow, complete with 2 sets of bottoms, one wide and one narrow  
Set 3-section, spring tooth harrows  
Set Hissel tandem disc harrows  
M.H. blinder 6 ft. cut, near new, horse and tractor hitch  
M.H. mower, 5 ft. cut  
10-ft. dump rake  
M.H. manure spreader, good  
Set 6 section drag harrows  
Set 3 section drag harrows

Number of odd narrow sections  
Spring tooth cultivator  
Suffler  
Low steel wheel wagon, good, horse and tractor hitch  
Number of steel fence posts  
Light wagon, one or two horse  
Quantity of lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8  
2 Chicken shelters  
Some water fountains  
Number of barrels and steel drums  
Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck 1933 model, in perfect running condition  
Cream separator, Melotte  
Oat roller  
Grain grinder  
Number of chicken crates  
2 30-ft. cedar hydro poles  
Number of 8 ft. cedar posts  
Approx. 10 single cords of firewood  
Single walking plow  
Garden sower  
Wagon tongue  
Cyclone sower  
Forks, shovels, hoes, numerous other articles

FURNITURE  
Ice box, large size  
Quebec heater, medium size  
Coal oil heater  
Kitchen table  
Number of kitchen chairs  
Tub bench  
Clothes rack  
Child's play pen  
No reserve as farm is sold  
Terms, cash Sale at 1 p.m. sharp  
KEN W. BOWSER, Auctioneer, Markham P.O., phone Markham 206; Milliken P.O., phone Agincourt 52w3. c1w11

Auction Sale  
Of Farm Machinery Used Lumber, Etc.  
SATURDAY, MAR. 26  
The Property of  
**JOHN W. BOWSER**  
at lot 95, con. 1, Whitechurch, on the westerly limits of the town of Newmarket, as follows:  
Goodison thresher 28" (high elevation) and chaff blower  
Cockshutt standard 30 tractor on rubber, lights and starter  
Tractor, Frost and Wood mower, 6, on rubber  
2 Steel farm wagons  
Team lorry  
Floury 10" grain grinder  
Set of spring-tooth harrows, 3 section  
2 Harrow draw bars  
Feed cart  
11 Sections of smoothing harrows  
5 Harrow draw bars  
Riding-up plow  
2 Bag trucks  
2 Flurry single plows  
Woods out roller  
Cockshutt team manure spreader  
Wagon box  
Set slings  
Turnip pulper  
Set horse clippers  
Land roller  
Electric fence  
Briggs and Stratton gas engine, 3-4 h.p.  
International air coal gas engine, 1 1/2 h.p.  
Molasses barrel  
Pig box and scales  
2 Sets team harness  
Kitchen cabinets  
Station stove  
Restaurant cookstoves  
Beatty stable equipment  
Sale at 1 p.m. Terms: Cash  
FRED SMITH, Auctioneer c1w11

Auction Sale  
Of 51 Head Registered and Grade Jersey Cattle, Horses, Hay, Case Tractor (Near New), Grain, Furniture, Etc.  
The Property of  
**ALVIN RIDLEY**  
Lot 18-19, con. 3, King Twp., 1 1/4 miles west and 1-1 mile south of Aurora on

THURS., MARCH 24  
JERSEY CATTLE  
Jersey cow, fresh about one month  
Guernsey cow, due April 20  
Reg. Jersey cow, fresh  
Jersey cow, full flow  
Jersey cow, bred Nov. 10  
Jersey cow, due April 25  
Reg. Jersey cow, full flow, not bred  
Guernsey cow, full flow  
Jersey cow, bred Nov. 8  
Jersey cow, due time of sale  
Jersey cow, due April 28  
Jersey cow, due time of sale  
Reg. Jersey cow, due June 19  
Reg. Jersey cow, due Aug. 15  
Reg. Jersey cow, full flow, not bred  
Jersey cow, due April 15  
Guernsey cow, due May 10  
Guernsey cow, due May 20  
Jersey cow, bred Sept. 1  
Jersey cow, due April 20  
Black Jersey cow, bred Nov. 20  
Jersey cow, bred Oct. 12  
Guernsey cow, full flow  
Jersey cow, full flow  
Jersey cow, bred Nov. 10  
Jersey cow, due time of sale  
Guernsey cow, due April 20  
Jersey cow, full flow  
Black Jersey, due June 30  
Guernsey cow, due May 20  
Jersey cow, due April 30  
Reg. Jersey, full flow  
Jersey cow, due April 15  
5 Jersey heifers, about 5 mos. old  
4 Jersey heifers, about 8 mos. old  
1 Year old  
1 PERCHERON HORSES  
Grey Percheron gelding, 9 yrs.  
Black Percheron gelding, 8 yrs.  
Above team about 1,600 lbs.  
HARNESS  
Set brass mounted harness  
2 Horse collars  
HAY AND GRAIN  
1,000 bus. of Urban oats  
Quantity of mixed hay  
FURNITURE  
Quebec heater, complete with oil burner  
Electric range with heat control  
Cabinet radio, General Electric  
Implements  
Case S. tractor, new in 1918, power take-off, starter, lights, with tires loaded  
2-furrow disc plow, M.H.  
L.I.C. blinder, cut 4 m.p.s. in first class condition, with oil bath  
Side delivery rake and tedder combined, in first class condition, L.I.C.  
Hay loader, new L.I.C.  
Cockshutt mower, 7 ft. cut, power take-off, cut 3 cords  
22-spout disc drill, L.I.C.  
3-section spring tooth harrows, L.I.C.  
3-section spring tooth harrows, Case  
New ideal manure spreader  
10-ft. hay rake  
3-trum steel roller  
Set disc harrows, inthrow  
4-section harrows, Case  
2-row corn cultivator  
Floury 21" single walking plow  
Rubber tired Tuthone Anderson wagon, 500x10 tires  
Iron wheel wagon  
Set bench sleighs  
2 Siding hay racks  
Veset 8" grinder  
Chatham fanning mill with bagger  
Champion heavy duty 8 can milk

Number of odd narrow sections  
Spring tooth cultivator  
Suffler  
Low steel wheel wagon, good, horse and tractor hitch  
Number of steel fence posts  
Light wagon, one or two horse  
Quantity of lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8  
2 Chicken shelters  
Some water fountains  
Number of barrels and steel drums  
Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck 1933 model, in perfect running condition  
Cream separator, Melotte  
Oat roller  
Grain grinder  
Number of chicken crates  
2 30-ft. cedar hydro poles  
Number of 8 ft. cedar posts  
Approx. 10 single cords of firewood  
Single walking plow  
Garden sower  
Wagon tongue  
Cyclone sower  
Forks, shovels, hoes, numerous other articles

FURNITURE  
Ice box, large size  
Quebec heater, medium size  
Coal oil heater  
Kitchen table  
Number of kitchen chairs  
Tub bench  
Clothes rack  
Child's play pen  
No reserve as farm is sold  
Terms, cash Sale at 1 p.m. sharp  
KEN W. BOWSER, Auctioneer, Markham P.O., phone Markham 206; Milliken P.O., phone Agincourt 52w3. c1w11

Auction Sale  
Of Dairy Cattle, Implements, Farm Stock, Hay, Grain  
East half lot 30, con. 4, Whitechurch Twp., at Pine Orchard  
The Property of  
**SAM GIBNEY**  
To sell by public auction on  
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23  
HORSES  
Sorel horse, general purpose  
Grey horse, general purpose  
Bay horse, general purpose  
CATTLE  
Holstein cow, fresh  
Holstein cow, bred December 18  
Holstein cow, due March 2  
Holstein cow, fresh, bred  
Holstein cow, due February 23  
Holstein cow, due April 16  
Holstein cow, due May 5  
Holstein cow, due March 29  
Holstein cow, due March 22  
Holstein cow, due March 12  
Jersey cow, due March 1  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred November 18  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred November 30  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred November 25  
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old  
6 Holstein heifer calves  
HOGS  
4 Sows, bred  
8 Pigs, 3 months old  
IMPLEMENTS  
Binder, Cockshutt, 6 ft.  
Mower, McCormick  
Seed drill, 13 disc  
Hay rack  
Corn cultivator  
Set harrows, 4 section  
One-horse scuffer  
Manure spreader, John Deere  
Two-furrow plough  
Single plough  
Wagon box  
Set slings  
Turnip pulper  
Set horse clippers  
Oil barrel  
Electric fence  
Briggs and Stratton gas engine, 3-4 h.p.  
International air coal gas engine, 1 1/2 h.p.  
Molasses barrel  
Pig box and scales  
2 Sets team harness  
Kitchen cabinets  
Station stove  
Restaurant cookstoves  
Beatty stable equipment  
Sale at 1 p.m. Terms: Cash  
FRED SMITH, Auctioneer c1w11

Auction Sale  
Of 51 Head Registered and Grade Jersey Cattle, Horses, Hay, Case Tractor (Near New), Grain, Furniture, Etc.  
The Property of  
**ALVIN RIDLEY**  
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JERSEY CATTLE  
Jersey cow, fresh about one month  
Guernsey cow, due April 20  
Reg. Jersey cow, fresh  
Jersey cow, full flow  
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Reg. Jersey cow, full flow, not bred  
Guernsey cow, full flow  
Jersey cow, bred Nov. 8  
Jersey cow, due time of sale  
Jersey cow, due April 28  
Jersey



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## GIRL GUIDE NEWS

Nancy Sinclair and Marion

Harman were enrolled as Guides

at the March 9 meeting. Folk

dancing, a sing-song and second

class tests in sewing, knots, first

aid and bed making comprised

the evening's program.

The members of the Newmar-

ket Scout Company were the

guests of the Guides at their

March 16 meeting. The Scouts

instruction in signalling.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reading, Kettle-

by, wish to announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Kathleen

June, to Bernard G. de Vries, son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. de Vries, Kettle-

by. The wedding is to take

place on April 9, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. de Vries.

The engagement is announced of

Gweneth Geraldine, daughter of

Mrs. George Close and the late Mr.

Close, to John Ross Blencowe, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Blencowe,

Newmarket. The marriage to take

place April 2, 1949, at 4 o'clock, in

Aurora United church.

Mr. and Mrs. George McComb

announce the engagement of their

daughter, Sarah Alma, to William

Terrance Johnston, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Johnston, of Orange-

ville. The wedding to take place

on Saturday, April 2, at St. Paul's

Anglican church at 4 p.m.

## (Advertisement)

## ATTENTION

## ARTHRITIC SUFFERERS

To Whom It May Concern

I the undersigned was suffering

from arthritis and rheumatism

so badly that I could not

walk up or down stairs. I started

to take treatments at the

Fenn-dale Health Resort and

Rest Home, 66 Gorham St., New-

market, on September 1, 1948.

After the fourth treatment I was

walking normally again, and

after 18 treatments the pain was

all gone.

I am taking one treatment a

week now for the winter months

while the weather is so change-

able, and too because I feel so

good after a treatment.

This letter may be used to

show people that there is a cure

for arthritis and rheumatism—

if these treatments are given a

chance. This letter may be pub-

lished in the paper.

Harold West,

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Newmarket, Ont.

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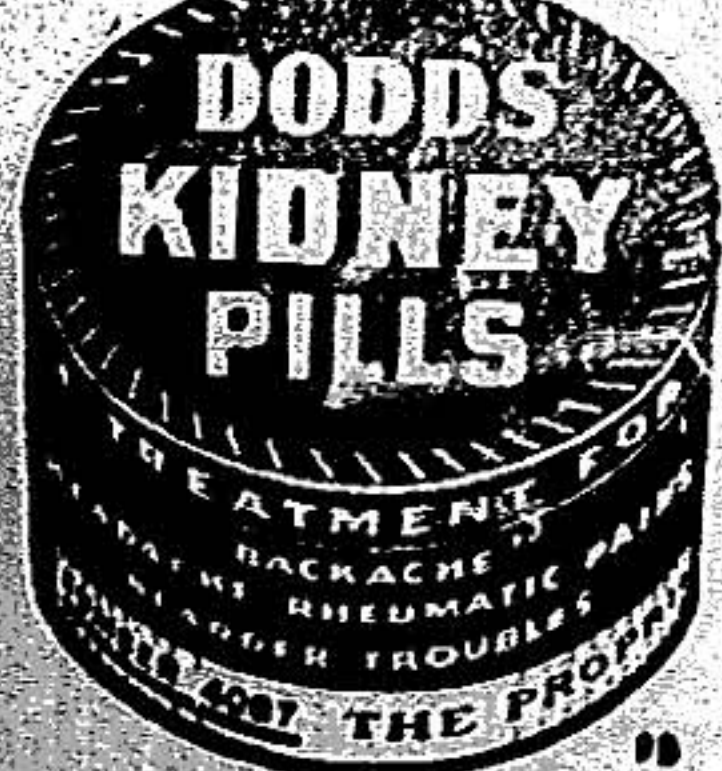
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## St. James' W.A. Meeting At Mrs. E. Kitley's Home

Sharon—The W.A. meeting of St. James' church was held at Mrs. E. Kitley's home, March 9. After prayer, led by the president, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. H. Vanstone read Romans 12, Mrs. N. Mabbett offering to read at April meeting. A note of thanks was received from Mrs. L. J. Farr for kind thoughts during her lengthy illness. A grateful letter for parcels sent to Europe was received by Mrs. W. Osler. It was resolved to pay our pledges in full and an additional \$5 as a voluntary contribution. The committee arranging the Easter Tuesday supper reported in detail. It was resolved we hold our annual bazaar in the fall. The rector reported progress on church renovation. Mrs. Kitley offered her home for a Lenten service March 16. Mrs. N. Mabbett invited the branch to her home in Queensville for the April meeting. Rev. Puxley gave the introduction to a chapter in the Study Book and closed the meeting with prayers and benediction.

## Hort. Soc. Members Get 15 Percent Discount

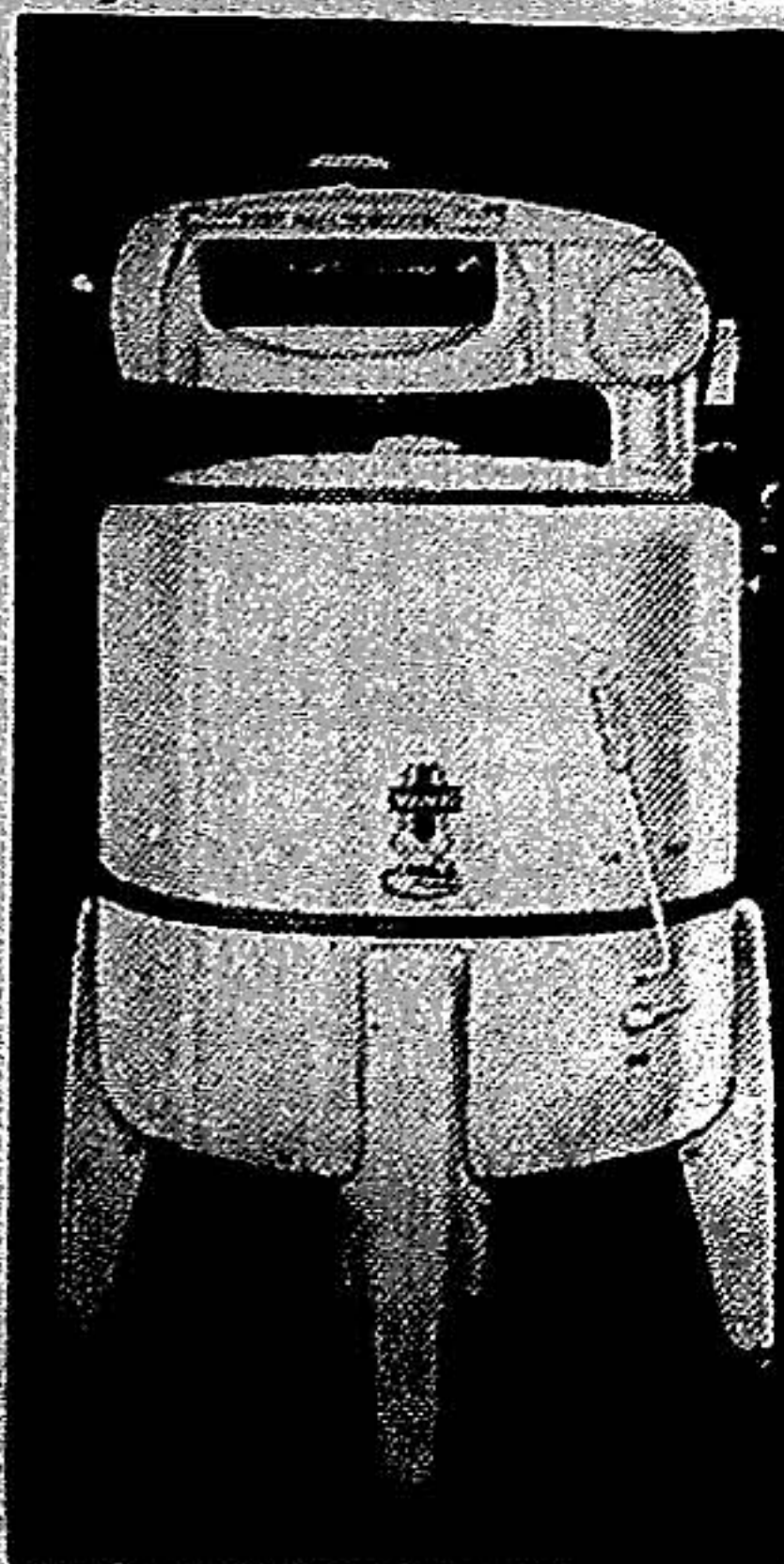
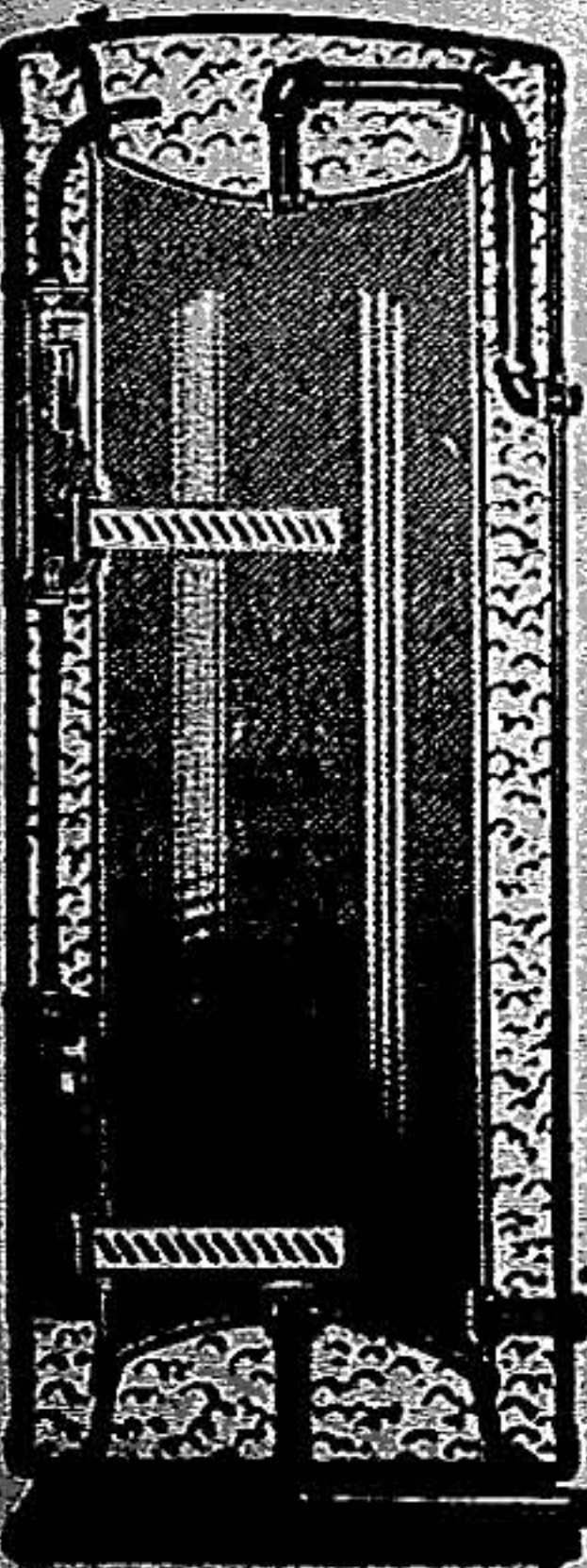
Newmarket—Members of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will benefit from a 15 percent discount on all nursery stock purchased through the society this year. Shrubs, fruit trees, perennials, raspberry bushes—all first-class stock—can be purchased in this way thus saving 15 percent on each order. But to obtain first-grade material, orders must be in early. None can be accepted after April 15. Eugene McCaffrey is the man to contact for, as convener of the purchasing committee, he has full particulars.



## MOVE TO HAMILTON

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young left on Saturday for Hamilton where in future they will make their home. They will be greatly missed by their wide circle of friends.

# INGLIS Washers & Water Heaters



Glass-lined tank  
Fully insulated  
Low power costs  
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Gleaming white porcelain  
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## MARJORIE PETERS WED IN TORONTO

A pretty wedding took place in St. George's Anglican church, Toronto, March 12, at 3 p.m., when Marjorie Elma Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Keswick, was united in marriage to Robert Ernest Hill, only son of Mrs. Hill and the late David Hill of Toronto. Rev. Walker of St. George's church officiated. Standards of pink and white snapdragons decorated the altar.

The bride looked charming in a gown of pale blue crepe, with matching halo hat and veil and corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Isobel, wearing royal blue with black accessories with corsage of red roses. Mr. Harry Davis was best man.

After the ceremony the immediate relatives had luncheon at the groom's home where Mrs. Hill received the guests wearing grey with brown accessories and corsage of red roses, and the bride's mother wearing black with corsage of red roses. They will reside in Toronto.

## MARY F. MOORE WEDS AURORA MAN

At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Stuart, Saturday, March 12, Mary Francis Moore, daughter of Mrs. Emery Moore Johnson, Detroit, Mich., and the late Mr. Jack Moore, was married to Leonard Earl Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rose, Aurora. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Cotton.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Geo. Stuart, wore a street length dress of royal blue crepe with contrasting feather hat, black accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Her bridesmaid, Miriam Ryman, wore a pearl grey crepe dress, natural straw hat, black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Best man was Bill Pawluk, Oshawa.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Stuart received in printed grey crepe and white carnations. The groom's mother assisted in navy crepe with white carnations.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Detroit, Mich. They will reside in Oshawa.

## Home Study Group To Meet March 23

Newmarket—The next meeting of the Home Study Group of the Home and School Association will be held at the Alexander Muir school on March 23, at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Social development and sex education." Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards will be the chairman.

Miss Eva Barnes led the discussion at the March 9 meeting which dealt with the proper use of the leisure time of the school-age child. A general film on child study and an active, free discussion period completed the program.

## Home-School Assn. Aids 'March of Books'

Newmarket—A March of Books campaign is currently being conducted across Canada. The purpose of the drive is to obtain books to help restock war-devastated European and Far East libraries.

Schools, libraries and technical institutions are without text books, scientific or technical books, books for supplementary reading, etc., and the need is urgent.

In Newmarket, the Home and School Association is organizing the drive. All books may be left at Budd's Studio or a call to the Boy Scouts will have any book collected. Check over those book piles in the attic or going unused and unread on the study shelves. Here is the place for them.

## Scout Mothers Plan Spring Tea May 6

Newmarket—The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary met at the Scout hall on March 7. Plans were made for the holding of a spring tea on Friday, May 6. The Scouts entertained the group with a demonstration of how one of their weekly meetings is conducted. They were led by Chief Scoutmaster Bert Budd, assisted by Senior Scout Doug Cockburn.

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# Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET SOCIAL EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

AURORA SOCIAL EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

See also Pages 7 and 9

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Carol Ann Rae, Newmarket, 11 years old on Friday, March 8.

Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, March 11.

Doris Leonard, Schomberg, nine years old on Friday, March 11.

Mary Ann Keta Mosley, Ajax, seven years old on Saturday, March 12.

Larry Spence, Aurora, 11 years old on Saturday, March 12.

Lynn Pollock, Newmarket, three years old on Saturday, March 12.

Jimmie Sanders, R. R. 1, LeRoy, 15 years old on Sunday, March 13.

Fay Vokes, Queensville, six years old on Sunday, March 13.

Margaret Rose Wright, Newmarket, five years old on Sunday, March 13.

Elaine Ruth Lepard, Queensville, two years old on Sunday, March 13.

Carol Emily Watson, Toronto, seven years old on Monday, March 14.

Harold Louis Hookings, Newmarket, 12 years old on Monday, March 14.

Norman Ireland, Aurora, 12 years old on Tuesday, March 15.

Barbara Ann West, Pottsville, 11 years old on Tuesday, March 15.

Nancy Smith, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, March 15.

William Ronald Vernon, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, March 16.

Jack Drew, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, March 16.

Donna Rutledge, Holt, ten years old on Wednesday, March 16.

Richard Davidson, Newmarket, 11 years old on Thursday, March 17.

Ida Archibald, Moffat, 15 years old on Thursday, March 17.

Patsy Quinn, Newmarket, 17 years old on Thursday, March 17.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## Present Mrs. W. Codlin With Life Membership

Newmarket—The regular meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United church was held on March 10 with Mrs. E. Morton presiding. The theme of this meeting was Thy Kingdom Come, through the United Witness of the Christians of the World. The final chapter of the Study Book was given in an interesting manner by Mrs. Robinson. A certificate of life membership in W.M.S. was presented to Mrs. W. Codlin in recognition of her faithful work in the society.

At the next meeting, on second Thursday of April, Mrs. Sydney Thompson, Queensville, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be Our Task—a Challenge to the Women of Today.

## ABLE TO GET OUT

Newmarket—Mrs. S. S. Madill who has been ill for sometime is able to get out of doors now, but still must be very careful.

## Daughter Of N.H.S. Grads Honored By Students

Mary Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Mahoney, Colorado Springs, Col., U.S.A., was recently honored by her fellow students at Colorado Springs high school as their choice in a national contest for good citizenship. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney (Myrtle Peters) are graduates of Newmarket high school. The story of their daughter, as it appeared in the Colorado Springs newspaper, is: "The young woman who was chosen to represent Colorado Springs high school in the nationwide DAR contest for good citizenship, could well qualify for selection as a typically versatile

## Newmarket Social News

Phone Newmarket 780

—Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley left on Wednesday for a vacation trip to Florida.

—Mrs. W. J. Welch returned on Tuesday from Toronto where she visited for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Williams.

—Mr. George Keay has taken over the garage at Ballantrae. His family plan to join him there in the spring. The former proprietor was Mr. Jack Beach.

—Mrs. William Page and daughter were weekend guests of Mrs. Florence Simmerson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson of Brampton.

—Mrs. W. J. Weir, accompanied by her two younger children, Kenneth and Carol Ann, spent five days of last week with her father, Mr. Edward Fairbairn, Ravenshoe.

—Mrs. Arthur Evans this week received a grateful letter of thanks for a Newmarket food parcel sent to Mrs. Gladys Morrison, Yorkshire, England. The U.E.F.B. needs more donations to maintain these food shipments.

—Mrs. A. Nicholls, Ottawa, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Ponting.

—Mrs. B. Underhill, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Scott of Barrie, spent a few days with her sister, Miss Kathleen Widdifield.

## Guide Mothers Plan For Banquet in May

Newmarket—The March 9 meeting of the Guide Local Association was held in St. Paul's parish hall. Plans were laid for the annual Mother and Daughter Guide Banquet which will be held in May.

The annual meeting and provincial conference is being held at St. Michael's and All Angels' church, Toronto, on April 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. S. W. Otton, badge secretary, and Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, district commissioner, will attend as delegates of the local association.

Candy sales were held on March 10, 11 and 12 by the association in conjunction with the Dramatic club's presentation of Blithe Spirit at the town hall.

## Provincial President B.P.W. Club Here Mar. 21

Newmarket—The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. Miss Lillian McNab of Hamilton, provincial president, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Ethel Armstrong-Collin of Toronto, district officer on the provincial board, will visit the local club on that evening. A full attendance is requested.

## WINS BADGES

Newmarket—Kenneth Wheeland, who was the winner of the First Class Scout Badge and the Bronze Arrowhead, recently presented to him at the father and son banquet of the Scouts, Cubs and their fathers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland.

—Mrs. E. Bray attended the funeral of her mother in Uxbridge last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks, St. Thomas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks on the weekend.

—Mr. Earley Bray, Mr. Fred Bray and Masters Ivan and Lowell Bray attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. James Smith, Uxbridge, on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reaman and son of Weston visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pacey, Hamilton, visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCormick, over the weekend.

—Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt is in Sudbury visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Williamson, and her new granddaughter, born March 6.

—Mr. Ben Wilson and family of Hespeler and Mrs. N. L. Staples and family of Toronto were in town on Sunday to attend a memorial service for their mother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, at St. Paul's church.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Willard and son, Roy, of Parry Sound, visited for a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seney.

—Mr. T. Lyall Scott has returned home after a month at Foley.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Regnier, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cull.

—The Ladies' Group of the Highland Golf Club, Aurora, is holding a progressive bridge and euchre at the clubhouse on Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Cain is captain of the group.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olsen have returned home from New York after spending three months with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. De Cesare.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne and son of Toronto will be in town this coming weekend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

—Mrs. Norman Whitfield has returned from a three weeks' trip to Florida. While there she visited at Miami and Tampa.

—Miss Shirley Creed, Reg. N., Toronto, is visiting for a few days at home.

## PRESCRIPTIONS



Your Doctor Wants To See You

Yes, doctors are busy. But never too busy to counsel you regarding health. Your doctor prefers to have you call on him now—rather than to have to call on you later. So if you are not quite up to par, make an appointment right away! Ask your doctor about us and should he prescribe may we compound his prescriptions?

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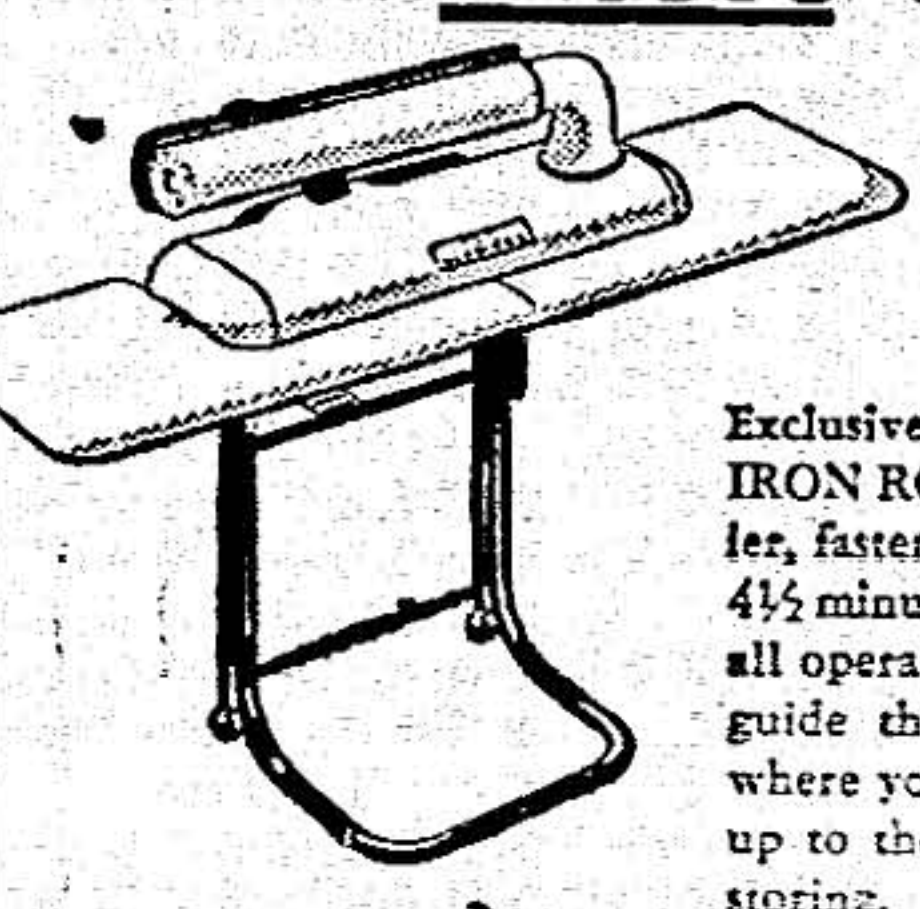
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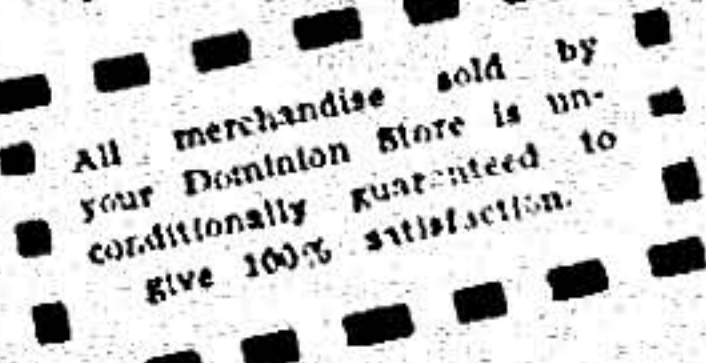
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**GINGER SNAPS** 12 Oz. 19c  
4 FRUIT—PURE CONSERVE 12 Oz. 24c  
**PINE GLO** 12 Oz. 22c  
**CATCHUP** TOMATO 12 Oz. 22c  
GOLDEN KERNEL—VACUUM PACK 14 Oz. 18c  
**AYLMER CORN** 14 Oz. 18c  
GARDEN PATCH—CHOICE—CUT 20 Oz. 29c  
**WAX BEANS** 2 20 Oz. 29c  
STOKELY—FANOV 20 Oz. 19c  
**TOMATOES** 20 Oz. 19c  
CHOICE—GREENGAGE 20 Oz. 16c  
**AYLMER PLUMS** 20 Oz. 16c  
AYLMER—CHOICE 20 Oz. 31c  
**BLUEBERRIES** 20 Oz. 31c  
FOR BETTER PASTRY 24 LB. BAG \$1.59  
**FLOUR Monarch** 1 lb. 49c  
SUNMAID—SEEDLESS 15 Oz. 20c  
**RAISINS** 15 Oz. 20c

- FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLD  
**COFFEE RICHMELLO** 1 lb. 54c  
RICHMELLO—COLOURED 1 lb. 45c  
**OLD CHEESE** 1 lb. 45c  
PLAIN OR SALTED—TOASTED  
**SODAS BARKERS** 10c  
IN TOMATO SAUCE  
**SPAGHETTI HEINZ** 2 15 Oz. 27c  
OLD ENGLISH—BLACK 4 Oz. 45c  
**DOMINO TEA** 4 Oz. 45c  
FOR COOKING—B.C. PACK  
**KETA SALMON 1/2's** 1 lb. 22c  
DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL  
**WHEAT SHREDDED** 2 Pkgs. 27c  
EXCELLENT QUALITY  
**CHINESE RICE** 11.5 lbs. 31c  
STRAWBERRY—WITH PECTIN  
**GLASSCO JAM** 24 Oz. 40c  
CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP** 2 16 Oz. 21c  
LAING'S  
**C.C. SAUCE** 8 Oz. 21c

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- Smoked Haddock Fillets** 1 lb. 39c  
**Salmon Steaks** 1 lb. 39c  
**Fresh Sole Fillets** 1 lb. 45c  
**Prime Rib Standing** 1 lb. 55c  
**Boneless Pot Roast** 1 lb. 49c  
**Breakfast Bacon** 1 lb. 65c

- FLORIDA NEW Green Cabbage** 1 lb. 9c  
**TEXAS CRISP Spinach** 2 lbs. 25c  
**FRESH Parsnips** 2 lbs. 19c  
**BULK Carrots** 3 lbs. 14c  
**COOKING Onions** 10 lb. bag 33c

Values Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
March 17, 18, 19  
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**GRAPEFRUIT**  
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## Mrs. Leslie Barber Elected President

Newmarket — Mrs. Leslie Barber was elected charter president of St. Paul's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary at the March 7 meeting held in the Parish hall. Other officers of the newly organized group included: vice-pres., Mrs. R. Grant Dillane; sec., Mrs. Bruce Hunter; treas., Mrs. A. C. Lloyd; Dorcas sec., Mrs. Harold Evans.

Mrs. P. G. Powell gave a talk on the aims and objectives of the Women's Auxiliary. She stressed the need for the young women of the parish to take an active part in this great work. Rev. J. T. Rhodes presented special pictures on "The Children of China" and told of the missionary work being carried on at Aklavik and in China. The next meeting of the branch will be held in the Parish Hall on March 21, at 8 p.m.

## York Federation Women To Meet Here March 25

Newmarket — The women's branch of the York County Federation of Agriculture will meet at the department of agriculture board room here on Friday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Come prepared to discuss current events of vital interest to farm women.

Say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.



Do you ever clip out interesting items from newspapers and tuck them away in unlikely places? I smiled the other day at a friend who took first one interesting little clipping after another out of her glasses case, and entertained us by reading them aloud. Well—here I am, and I'll do the same thing! I didn't find this clipping in my glasses case, but in a little pocket dictionary — and just what I cut the part from I'll never know, except I judge it must have been something to do with cooking. The first part was telling about the name "slum gullian," the word sailors use for stew, the same thing tramps in "Jungles" call "Mulligan." The tars wanted to express their disgust, so they coined a new word. The name combines the contemptuous term "slum," meaning worthless junk, with "gullian," meaning stomach-ache.

But the part that I had evidently been tickled with reads: "The Southern Negro slaves have contributed to American cookery also. Humble dishes which developed among the slaves are now delectable dishes among whites in the south. The famous dish, 'Pigs Ears Boiled in Mustard Greens,' comes from recipes worked out in plantation days when the master 'got the ham and the tenderloin, and the slave got the squeal.' Nowadays to New York's Harlem flock stylish folk who want such southern delicacies as 'Pig's Snout and Collards,' 'Pig-tails and Pork Chops,' etc.

Well—I have a dim recollection of an old English cook-book when I was a small girl, giving a recipe for sheep's trotters and sauce. Say wasn't it "sauce" that Uncle Wiggley used to love? When I was just out of school, I spent a year with relatives in B.C. and I recall going with some neighbor children to the Chinese cemetery (a part of a Protestant cemetery), having been told that they cut off the snout, ears and tail of a porker and lay them on the grave of a dead Chinese to tide him over the River Styx.

There had been a Chinese funeral the day before, and sure enough we got there before the Siwash Indians had heard of it, and stolen everything. The Chinese had to give up their ancient custom, for the Siwash cleared it all off over night, plates of rice cakes and delicious Chinese sweet-meats, besides lickee nuts, and of course those choice portions of the aforesaid porker!

—Mrs. Richard Jordan, Goose Bay, Labrador, spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Garfield Newton, and family.

## HOME STUDY TALK

# Use Of Child's Leisure Time

The text of talk printed below was prepared and presented by Miss Eva Barnes of the teaching staff of the Stuart Scott school, at the March 9 meeting of the Home Study Group. Convened by Mr. S. Jefferson, this group has been meeting twice monthly since the beginning of January. The talk, because of its length, will be published in instalments. Dealing with the proper use of the leisure time of a school-age child the article deserves the attention of all parents.

By MISS EVA BARNES

Leisure time is becoming more and more important every year as the hours of work for most people are being reduced. Being entertained by radio, movies, concerts, parties and literature is the most frequent method of using leisure time. Comparatively few adults seem to be able to entertain themselves. It seems fair then to say that the homes and schools are not providing adequate enough training in the use of leisure time.

If we were to make a survey of our own recreation activities we would find that we have few interesting hobbies but are dependent on commercial recreation. Let us then discuss the question, What can the home, the

school and other community agencies do to help children to develop leisure time activities that will continue into adulthood.

Our time is divided into two parts—work and play. Work, whether it be at school or at home, is absolutely compulsory—something which must be done. Play or leisure time activities are those things which we do because we choose to do them—something that we consider fun and must be enjoyed. This does not mean that work must not be enjoyed but it must be done whether we derive pleasure from it or not. Play on the other hand must be pleasant and enjoyable.

Play is essential—not merely a waste of time. It is the child's natural way of learning. It is his way of exploring the world around about him. Just think of all that your child learned before he entered any school room. How did he learn it—mostly through play. Too many parents encourage work at school but forget to encourage play. It is one of the ways which children use to sort out their experiences and understand them. Watch children playing house. There you will see what you are like. Little girls imitate their mothers. If the mother is bossy or is a nagger the child who

plays the mother will be just that. If she mistreats father, brother or sister she does it because that's what mother does. If the father is a veritable old tyrant that's the role Sonny plays. If parents are too easy, too indulgent or indifferent the child's play will show that up, too. Just as children work over and try to sort out experience in playing house so they play at weddings, at funerals, at being soldiers, nurses or teachers and it's real learning, too, because they are working it out for themselves rather than being lectured to by adults.

In play, too, children work off their own aggressive or hostile feelings. Adults often work theirs off by attacking the woodpile, taking a brisk walk, sweeping, cleaning or doing the family wash and ironing. Destructiveness, quarrelling, fighting and kicking are often merely a child's responsiveness to the world as he finds it. It may be an unfriendly and disorderly world where his parents are not congenial, don't love him, where there is favoritism or where the parents are not consistent in discipline. Play, then, is an escape-valve for the child's inner feelings.

Don't you think every good family makes three kinds of provision for its children's recreation (a) for free play; (b) for organized and supervised play; (c) for family recreation? (To be continued)

## Homemakers' Exchange

Pie heads the list of favorite desserts with practically every man. If the pastry is tender and light and the filling flavorful and well cooked the pie is considered perfect. Regardless of the type of filling the pastry is the important part.

Too much shortening makes pastry dry and crumbly. Too much liquid makes it heavy and soggy. Too much handling or rolling makes it tough.

Here are three variations in fillings which are specially delicious.

### FAIRY APPLE PIE

6 Medium apples  
2 Tbsp. water  
1/4 Cup sugar  
2 Egg whites  
1 9-inch, baked pie shell  
Peel, core and slice apples. Add water, cover and cook until soft. Add sugar, cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in applesauce. Pour into a baked pie shell. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes. Yield: six servings.

### PIE

DEEP-DISH MAPLE-APPLE  
6 to 8 Medium apples  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1 Cup maple syrup  
1 Tsp. lemon juice  
Peel apples and slice thinly. Arrange apples in a greased casserole, dot with butter and add maple syrup and lemon juice. Cover with pastry which has been slit or pricked to allow steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes or until apples are tender and crust golden brown. Yield: six servings.

### CHOCOLATE TOP

Pastry for 1 pie shell  
2 Cups milk  
2 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1/4 Cup sugar  
1 Tsp. salt

2 Eggs  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
1/4 Cup sugar  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1/2 Tsp. vanilla  
Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, building up the rim well. Prick and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for ten minutes. Remove from the oven long enough to pour in filling.

Scald milk. Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt and blend into the beaten eggs. Add hot milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour into hot shell and return to oven. Bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for about 30 minutes or until custard is firm. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar and butter. Add milk slowly, 1 tsp. at a time, blending until smooth after each addition. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add vanilla and spread evenly over the baked filling. Yield: six servings.

## St. Paul's W.A. Hear Experiences in China

Newmarket — The Woman's Auxiliary and sister branches of the Denmore of West York had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. G. A. Andrews, wife of Archdeacon Andrews, tell of her experiences and work in the mission field in China, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Andrews drew a vivid picture of life in war-torn China, and everyone present felt it had been an outstanding address. After the meeting the Newmarket branch served refreshments. Instead of their regular Dorcas meeting today, the W.A. met yesterday for work, remaining for tea and attending the Wednesday evening Lenten service in the church at 7.30.

The Evening Branch of the W.A. will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. New members will be welcomed. The St. Paul's Senior Boys' Club will meet at 6.30 on Tuesday evening and the Junior Boys' on Thursday evening at 6.30 in the Lower Parish hall. The Parochial Guild is holding a St. Patrick's Day tea this afternoon in the Parish hall.

The flowers on the altar were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Queen St.

## Interior Decorator Speaks to Trinity W.A.

Newmarket—The Woman's Association of Trinity United church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Morris presiding. Mrs. Earl Walton took the devotional period. The guest speaker was Vaughan Williams of Aurora, who spoke on Interior Decorating. Mr. Williams recently completed a course on that subject in New York and plans to return there to accept a position in interior decorating. Two humorous readings were given by Mrs. B. L. Sinclair. The large group present enjoyed them to the full.

### GIVE SHOWER

Newmarket — On Wednesday evening, March 9, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Misses Laura and Eva Whitfield in honor of Miss Alma McComb who will become the bride of Wm. (Terry) Johnston on April 2. There were over 40 attending the shower and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. At the close of the evening a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses, including Misses Florence Callaghan, Margaret Teasdale, Barbara Wilson and Fran-

—Mr. Fleming Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman, Queensville, on Sunday.

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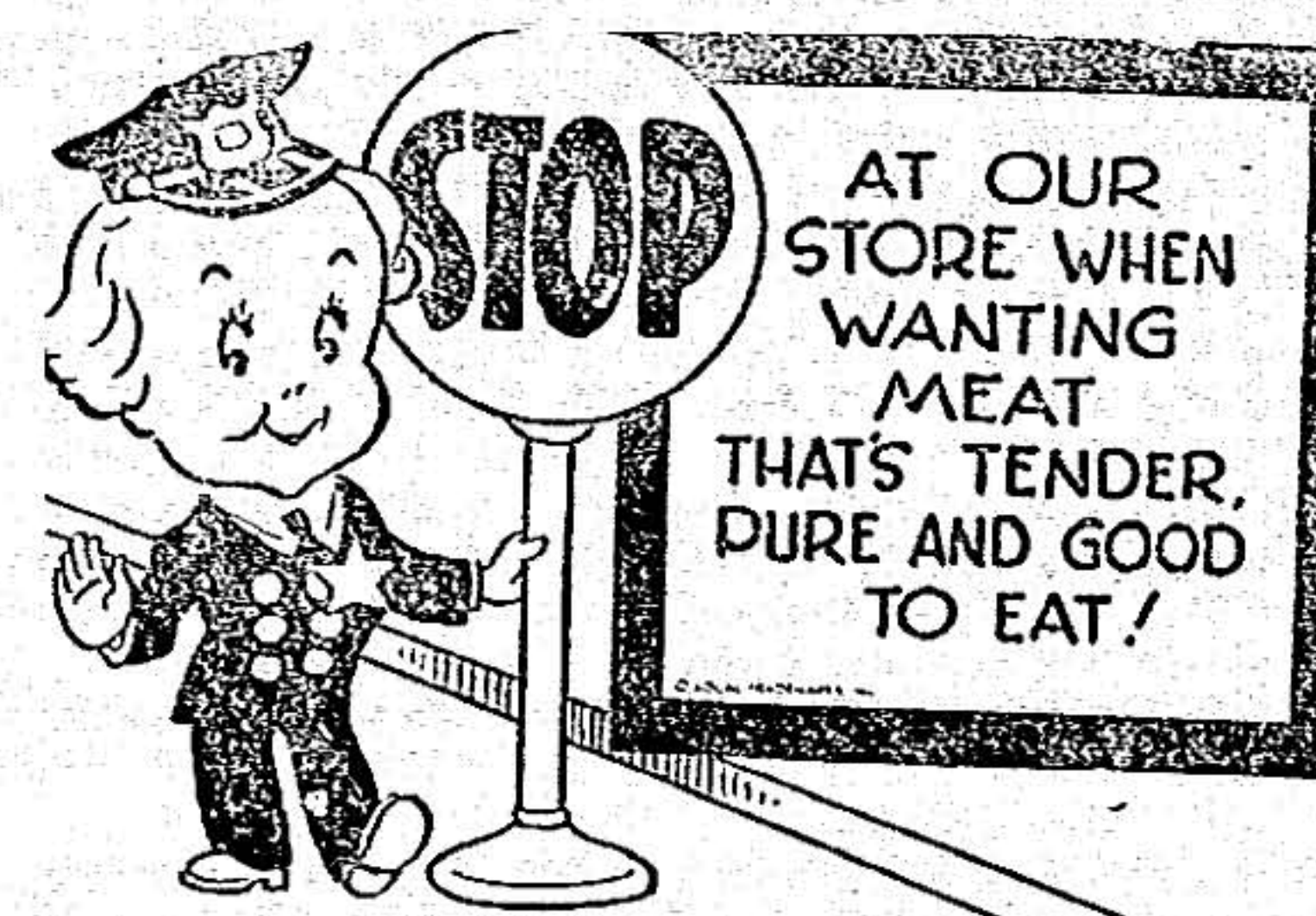
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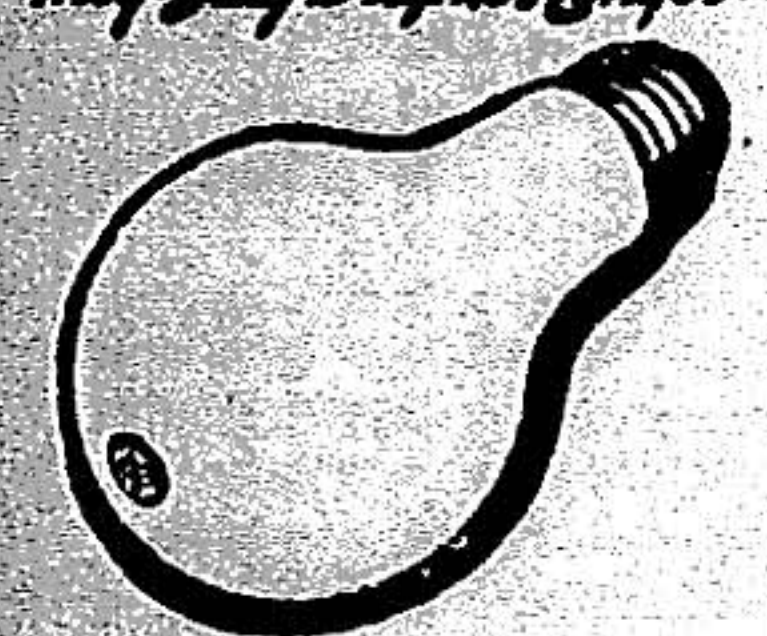
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About \$250,000,000 will be available during the month of March to those individuals who have saved through the medium of personal income taxes paid in the years 1943 and 1944.

Refund cheques will be dated March 31st, but may be negotiated any time after receipt.

Why not take this opportunity to begin building financial security and independence? Open a Savings Account today. If you already have a Savings Account, this offers you a means of increasing the balance.

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Pattern 9403 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Her whole spring outfit in ONE pattern! And everything is just as cute as it can be. Two dresses, jacket, bonnet, sunsuit, slip, panties, all easy sewing!

Pattern 9266, Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, dress 1 3/8 yards 35-inch; jacket, 7-8 yard 39-inch.

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# Butter Price Drops, See 58c Level, Farm Buying Power Reduced



**CANADIAN  
PLOWMEN  
ABROAD**  
by **ELLIOT MOSES** ★ Director  
ONTARIO  
PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

This is the final letter in the 1949 Canadian Plowmen series. Our trip is over and we are back in Canada with a new knowledge of conditions in the old land.

We have also gained a still greater appreciation of our own country and the standard of living we enjoy here. Perhaps this is because more than once during our stay in Britain, we heard the opinion expressed that the people's lives are becoming nationalized to such an extent that they are gradually losing some of their rights as democratic citizens.

Whether this is true or not, we are not in a position to judge. Our general impression of conditions in Britain are, on the whole, quite favorable. It is true that they are passing through strenuous times and that the currency situation is bad. But on the other hand, despite privations, they remain cheerful and calm and seem to feel that their present difficulties are only temporary. We didn't find the same worrying about the future and about the possibility of war as there is in this country and certainly not nearly as much as in the United States.

**British Farms Highly Mechanized**  
The farms we visited were not only mechanized but employed the most modern and efficient methods and had higher crop yields than Ontario farms. We were quite amazed at the advanced stage of mechanization of farms in Britain. The stables were spotless and the milk was handled so carefully that it was not exposed to the air before it reached the consumer.

During our travels we came in contact with the farmer, the industrialist and the ordinary businessman. Strange to say, no one appeared to be in accord with the present labor government, yet all seem to feel that their program is the right one to pull the country together. Most of the people we talked to expressed the opinion that in the event of an election the government would be re-elected because its policy has been to improve conditions for the labor class which holds the balance of power. It is quite evident that

the average citizen feels that the labor government has come to stay, for a while at least. If this is true, I believe one can expect to see the old governmental policies that have been adhered to for generations, greatly revolutionized.

**Food Contract**  
We were interested to learn the average Britisher's reaction to the cancellation of the government's food contract with Canada. Everyone we met, particularly the farmers, seemed to regret and even resent the government's decision in this matter. The people expressed sympathy for Canada and said the action was a poor return for the part Canada had played in the war and postwar years in providing men, money and supplies to help them through. However, they did feel that it was probably the only course open to the government in view of the country's critical dollar position. While we were anxious to learn all we could about conditions in Britain, the British people appeared eager for information about Canada. Wherever we went we were besieged with questions. Some of course, were quite impossible to answer, like the man who asked if we knew his cousin in Saskatchewan.

When spokesman at social functions, I emphasized that in Canada there is a fine spirit of co-operation between the agricultural industry and business. As an example I cited the fact that Canadian firms have been most generous in donating prizes for our county and international matches and that the expenses of our trip were paid jointly by two companies.

**Need International Plowing Rules**  
This is the third year that Canadian plowmen have visited Britain and I believe it has been profitable both for us and for the British farmers. However, there is an urgent need for greater uniformity in regulations, type of plows used and standards of judging at the matches. As things stand, the Canadians are at a disadvantage when competing in Britain and the same thing applies when the British compete in Canada.

British plowmen are anxious to participate in Canadian matches and plans are under way to make this possible. It is hoped that the English teams will be able to get sponsors who will take care of their expenses on the same basis as the firms who sponsored us. A trust fund has been established for this purpose and L. A. Greene, Port Arthur, Ontario, is trying to interest Canadian businessmen in subscribing to this fund. Mr. Greene came from Worthington, England, and is a vice president and Canadian representative of the Worthington Agricultural Society. I sincerely hope Mr. Greene's efforts will be successful because these exchange visits are helpful in promoting understanding and co-operation between our two countries.

The boys and I have returned to Canada with a great admiration for the British people. With courage and a steadfast determination they are going about the task of building up their country.

All the people we met did everything possible to make our stay enjoyable and we shall always remember the kindness and hospitality. Our trip was well-planned from start to finish and we are indeed grateful to our sponsors, the Salada Tea Company of Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. We are also indebted to the plowing associations of Worthington, Newquay and Northern Ireland; officials of Ontario House and Canada House and to the representatives of Anglo-American Company and other industrial firms.

In closing, the boys and I have

Newmarket — The downward dip in butter prices will be felt in Newmarket and other shopping centres patronized by the milk producers as reduced milk and creamery cheques lower the buying power of the farmers.

Just what the 11-cent dip in butter prices can mean to Newmarket merchants is shown in the experience of one shipper. His cheque this month was \$10 less than last month as a result of the decline in butter prices. His herd is slightly larger than that of most shippers and his \$10 loss would average out to about \$8 for most shippers.

This shipper, whose farm is near Schomberg, comes to Newmarket to do his shopping. His reaction to the reduced monthly cheque is: "It simply means I will have that much less to spend in Newmarket."

There are at least 200 shippers who patronize Newmarket's stores, and whose monthly cheques are affected by the fall in butter prices. If the average of \$8 is taken for each, that means some \$1,600 less spent in town. In a year, that could amount to a sizeable sum.

The effect on town economy of the fall in butter prices indicates how closely farm and town economy is connected. It equally indicates how important to town economy is the continuing prosperity of the farmer.

In the meantime, according to reports Tuesday, there were indications that butter prices would fall still lower. A reduction of a butter price to 58 cents a pound to consumers was freely predicted in some sections of the trade. At that level, the government price support program comes into effect.

A report from Toronto continues:

"One reason for the continuing downward price trend was the fact that the situation is so uncertain. Dealers don't know what the price will be more than a day ahead. Thus they are buying only enough to get through each business day. Firms with butter in storage, on the other hand, are unloading it because of falling prices. The chief effect of this is to keep the prices going down."

"One source said margarine is the real cause. Appearance on the market of the butter substitute in unlimited quantity has slackened the demand for butter."

"Butter producers are having a difficult time deciding where the butter market is heading. They have no figures on what the margarine consumption is or what the demand for butter would be in a couple of months when the butter-producing season begins."

The only indication of what butter prices are likely to be stemmed from the government's price support."

## BACON, SEED FAIR

The directors of the York County Crop Improvement Association are busy these days drumming up entries for the York County Seed Fair and Bacon Show which is being held this year in the town hall at Newmarket on Tuesday, March 22, and already the directors of the Hog Producers have filled their quota of entries for the competition for Wiltshire sides. Present indications are that there will be a considerable increase in the entries with the enlarged and revised prize list for the seed show. Entries for the seed selection of the fair close this week.

## List Conditions Here For Groundhog Licenses

Regular hunting licenses are not valid after February 28, 1949, in York County. The groundhog license is valid in York from March 1 to August 31, under the following terms:

Foxes may be shot on a groundhog license in counties where the season has been declared open on foxes by the county council (as it has been in York). This license is valid for the taking of groundhogs, crows, starlings and foxes only, subject to the license holder obtaining permission from the owner or occupant of any land before hunting thereon, between the first day of March and the 31st day of August, 1949, inclusive.

This license is not valid in townships established as regulated game preserve areas without the approval of the controlling organizations in such townships.

Shooting is prohibited between one-half hour after sunset on Saturday and one-half hour before sunrise on Monday morning following, or between one-half hour before sunrise at any other time.

This license must be in possession of the licensee at all times when the authorized shooting is being undertaken.

Section 58 of the Game and Fisheries Act reads as follows:

(1) No person shall, at any time, with any sporting implement or fishing rod or tackle in his possession, enter or allow

a special message from our fellow plowmen. We want them to know that the trip overseas is really worthwhile, so let's see as many entries as possible in next year's International Plowing Match at Brantford, Ont.

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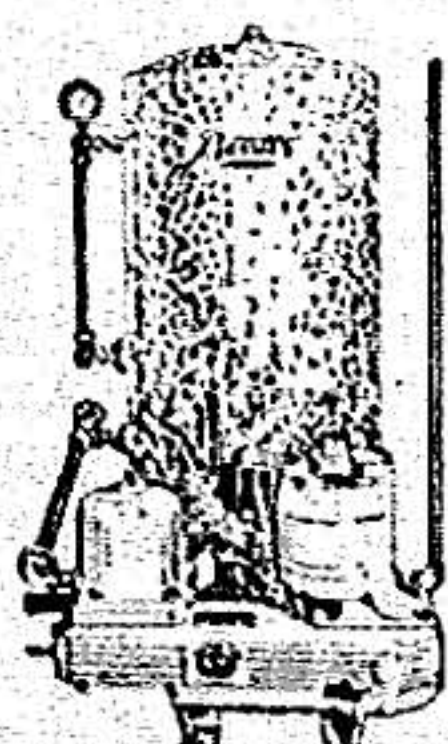
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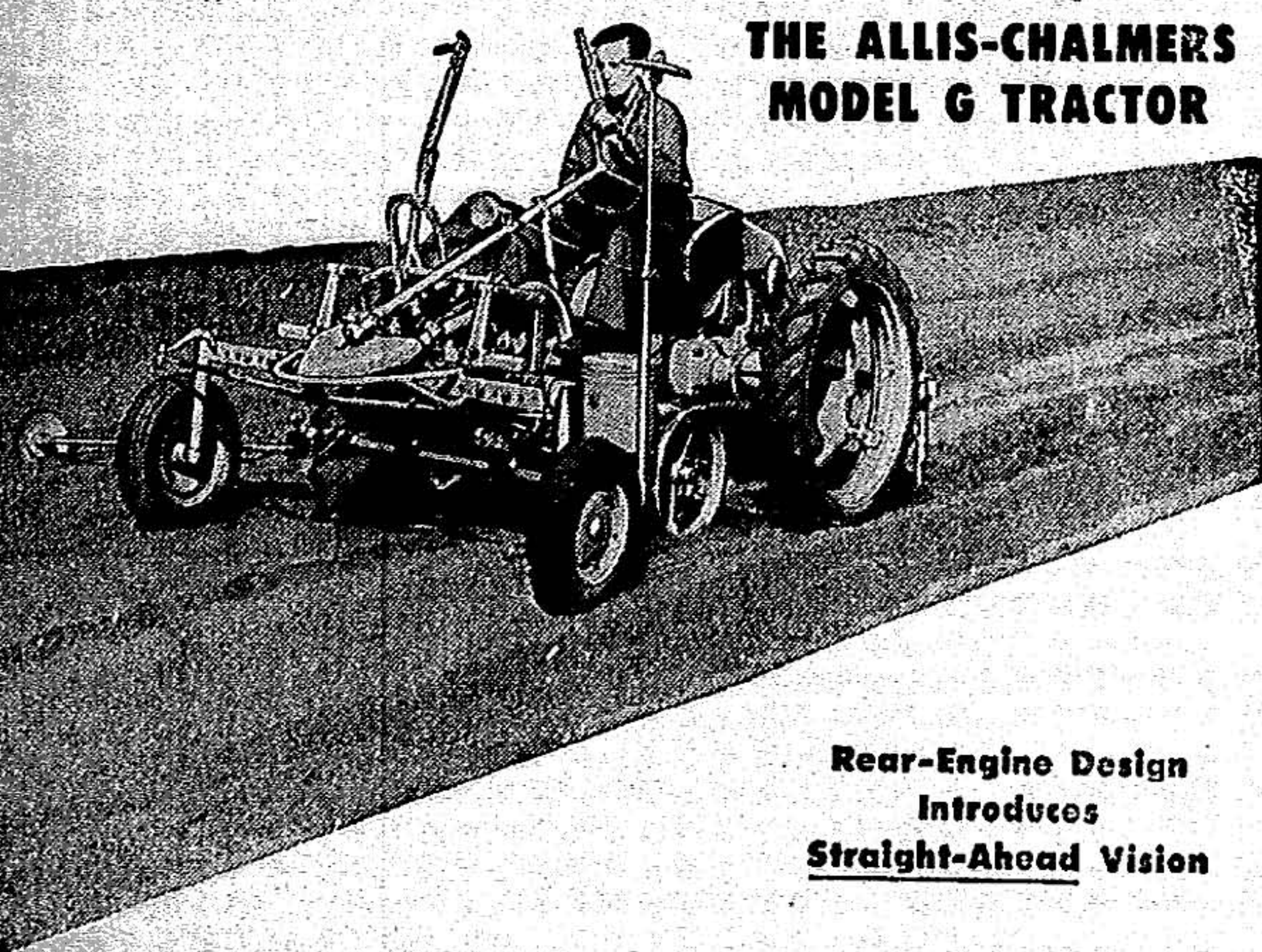
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- 2 10' CC cultivator, tractor hitch, etc., 20 tooth
- 3 8' CC cultivator tractor hitch, 16 tooth
- 1 6½' CC cultivator, tractor hitch, 13 tooth
- 2 12' spring-tooth harrows, tractor control
- 2 9' spring-tooth harrows, tractor control
- 1 10' dump rake with pole
- 1 2-row potato planter with fertilizer attachment
- 2 1-row potato planter with fertilizer attachment
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## Protect and Conserve . . . The Wildlife

### Did You Know

- That there are 60,000 acres in the township of Whitchurch profusely dotted with lakes and streams, both large and small, as well as artesian wells and springs as yet not numbered?
- That the York county forest which embodies 2,600 acres has started to pay dividends, 25 years after its inception, besides being rated as a wildlife sanctuary?
- That we owe a debt of gratitude to private individuals who have carried on their own reforestation projects, numbering hundreds of acres, and have caused streams which were once silent to ripple again?
- That one-quarter of this nation's imports are paid by wood products exported?
- That there is an organization in this township extremely interested in the conservation of our resources, the propagation and protection of wildlife in this municipality?
- That you can be of service to this club by forwarding your recommendations to the member of the executive in your district.

AT ALL TIMES  
CONSERVE OUR  
FORESTS AND PROTECT  
OUR WILDLIFE

WHITCHURCH WILDLIFE

CONSERVATION CLUB



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# Arctic Lockers

PROPRIETOR JIM SLOSS

**Steaks - Round Sirloin, Wing 63c**

**Cottage Roll lb. 59c**

**Corned Beef lb. 37c**

**Chuck Roast lb. 45c**

**Sausage lb. 35c**

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**Live Chickens  
BEST PRICES PAID**

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TIMOTHY ST. WE DELIVER NEWMARKET

## Whitchurch Pays Top Sheep Claim, 2 Dogs Kill 20 Breeding Ewes

On the night of March 3 two dogs attacked the sheep fold on the farm of George Drury at lot 30, con. 3, Whitchurch, and brutally assaulted the big flock. Twenty breeding ewes were mauled and torn and were found dead by the owner. Compensation was allowed in the sum of \$500, plus \$50 additional for flock damage suffered by the remainder. Mr. Drury told the council they tracked the two dogs some distance, but the tracks became indistinct on a travelled road leading south.

The sheep were cornered in the sheltered fold, and the brutality of the kill was terrific. There may be a further claim for flock damage after lambing time, when it is more clearly indicated.

Whitchurch council in session on Saturday sympathized with the farmer, but was helpless to locate the identity of the dogs. Reeve Ed Logan presided over the meeting while Deputy Reeve Ivan McLaughlin was storm-bound at home, and other councillors experienced great difficulty in reaching the hall at Vandorf, then experienced still more trouble getting home.

At a ratepayers' meeting held in Vandorf of school sections 1, 2 and 6, it was decided to ask council to contemplate a by-law amalgamating the three sections.

This led to a general discussion wherein council decided to

instruct the clerk to issue a letter to the 12 school sections in the twp. outside the union sections, asking if they would favor a twp. school board or school area, such letter to set out the purpose of the proposed school area.

### Overcrowded School

It was pointed out that in one instance, that of Ballantrae, the school is overcrowded with two teachers where there is only accommodation for one teacher. Yet, in the section due north there are only half a dozen pupils. If a twp. board was operating and school boundaries wiped out, some of the pupils in the Ballantrae school could be transported to the north where they would find ample accommodation. This is just one instance where a twp. school area would save money for the taxpayers.

Clerk John Crawford has a good grasp of the situation, and will undertake to prepare a letter or circular explaining the situation.

The request from the ratepayers meeting read: "That on February 28 ratepayers' meeting was held in Vandorf of sections 1, 2 and 6 and requested that council consider passing a by-law to make one school area of the three." The sections are Hartman, Vandorf and White Rose.

Another school matter under consideration was the Aurora high school area recommendation that Whitchurch agree to the sale of the Aurora high school, which was done by resolution, because it is realized that the Aurora school is greatly overcrowded. Councillor Legge submitted the resolution which found favor and carried. It read:

"That this council having been fully informed by our representatives on the Aurora high school of the present state of overcrowded class rooms, and the result of a survey made in respect to prospective school attendance over the next eight years, hereby endorse the recommendation of the Aurora high school area board."

It was reported to the meeting that a private offer was made for the present building of \$100,000 and which if accepted would find the place of an apartment house some day. This offer it was stated could have bearing on the valuation when it comes to deal with Aurora.

### County Tax Rate

The county tax rate for 1949 is slightly increased and stands at \$20,662.40. Secondary education accounts for \$6,112, and vocational training \$329. The balance, \$13,316 carries on county administration, county roads and county debt service.

Herbert Smith asked to be relieved as road foreman in the Wilcox Lake area, and the clerk was authorized to execute an agreement for repairing a road from Yonge St. to the lake as a local improvement. A cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of ratepayers in the area was presented to council as an initial payment on the undertaking.

Councillors Legge and Baycroft introduced a motion authorizing an expenditure toward purchase of a plaque with names of those who were killed in War II inscribed and put in the new Legion hall at Aurora.

Councillors Timbers and Legge moved a motion to purchase a small tractor equipped with power and front end loader. Tenders will be called to carry out this order provided it receives the approval of the department.

### Tells of Child Welfare At W.I. 'Men's Night'

Mount Albert—The Women's Institute held its annual Gentlemen's Night on Thursday at the United church when after a lovely supper was eaten, a toast to the King was proposed by the president, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson. Mrs. Geo. Walsh proposed a toast to the guests which was very well replied to by the Rev. C. P. Shapter. Mr. Hugh Price proposed a toast to the W.I. saying one grand thing about it was it was not restricted to one class, color or creed but every woman was eligible to be a member. Mrs. Vera Harrison replied for the Institute saying it was 42 years since the society was formed. The first secretary, Mrs. Emma Crone, was present and was asked to stand. Mrs. Harrison also presented prizes for perfect attendance at meetings for a year to Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. A. Harrison. Institute pins; Mrs. Steeper, the new book, "Fifty Years' Achievement."

Duets were sung by Betty Rolling and Marie Harrison and Gail Kurtz and Beverley Coughlin. The guest speaker was Miss Reynolds of the Toronto Board of Education and co-ordinator in child guidance clinic.

She gave interesting information in regard to her work and said there were 116,000 children in her family. In all children's problems, they tried to get at the root of the trouble and keep children out of court. They have at last persuaded the press not to print juvenile crimes and coming down to facts, it is altogether the duty of all in the community to make an effort to help those less fortunate. We do hope Miss Reynolds will come again as everyone thoroughly enjoyed her talk.

Mr. DeWitt of the National Film Board showed the picture, "Let there be Light," in technicolor which is the story of the W.I. from its beginning, Ontario's gift to the women of the world.

### ZEPHYR

Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent a few days with her brother, Mr. P. Morrison, at St. Mary's.

Mrs. J. McFarlane and daughter of Pictou Landing, N.S., visited her sister, Mrs. Walt Meyers, last week.

Miss Ina Walker and Mr. Clarkson Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle at Newmarket on Sunday.

Mr. T. Forsythe spent the weekend at the home of his son, Mr. Doug. Forsythe.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith on the birth of a daughter at Newmarket hospital on Sunday, March 13.

S. S. No. 10, Scott school, Zephyr, lucky draw for quilt was won by Judy Jewell, Zephyr. Lucky ticket was No. 504.

## Hort. Society Prepares For Heavy Season

Mount Albert—The Horticultural Society held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening with 15 members present. President Harold Kurtz was in the chair. Options were selected and members will soon be getting their list which must be returned at once. A flower Sunday was arranged for June 19 in charge of the society. Seeds will again be given to the schools, trusting parents will take more interest in their children's work and assist the society at the fall show. Splendid reports of the Toronto convention were given by Mrs. M. Stokes and Miss Thorpe who were delegates. Flower lovers are asked to help new Canadians, telling them what kind of seeds, fruits, shrubs, etc., are suitable for our climate, to make use of all garden waste, grass cuttings and what ever you have to put back into the soil. Names of new kinds of flowers were given and hints on gardening in general. If you have not yet joined the society, do so at once and make our membership up to 100 this year.

## Maple Jrs. to Present 3-Act Play March 23

Mount Albert—A three-act play will be put on in the town hall on Wednesday evening, March 23, by the Maple Junior Farmers under the auspices of the L.O. Lodge, Mount Albert. The play, A Pair of Country Kids, comes highly recommended.

Murray Broad last week attended a games night put on by the students of Toronto Normal school in the gymnasium of the Hartman Jones school in Toronto. There were addresses by the teachers and games of basketball, volleyball, club swinging, folk dances and drills, all of which made a grand evening.

Mount Albert Park 25th annual sports day will be held Saturday, June 4.

A group of the W.A. of the United church held a baking sale at Theaker's store and in spite of a stormy day and bad roads they realized \$24 and are grateful to all who helped make it a success.

One of the worst snow storms of the season made the roads bad for travelling over the weekend but its grand for the country.

Lenten church services will begin next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the United church and are continuing each Sunday evening until Passion week when they will be held each evening and Good Friday morning. Rev. C. P. Shapter will be the speaker at these services and all are invited.

## Library Has Copy Of Audubon Guide

Mount Albert—The library board has recently purchased a new book which should be popular with those who like to study birds, it is the Audubon Bird Guide, Land Birds of Eastern and Central North America, with 400 full color illustrations of 275 species. This manual will enable everyone who enjoys observing birds to identify quickly and accurately the 275 species which inhabit this area.

## Keswick W.C.T.U. Elect Mrs. R. J. Serrick

Keswick—An enthusiastic W.C.T.U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Orville King on the evening of March 8. It was the annual election of officers and the following were appointed for this year: hon. pres. Mrs. Etta Wilder; pres. Mrs. R. J. Serrick; first vice-pres. Mrs. S. Kennedy; second vice-pres. Mrs. R. M. Brown; sec. Mrs. Orville King; treas. Mrs. J. Wright; evangelistic, Mrs. F. Marritt; Temperance in Sunday-schools, Mrs. Perry Winch; flower mission, Mrs. W. Winch; L.W.R., Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. K. Boothby; World and Canadian Missions, Mrs. D. McGenerty; publicity and social, Mrs. O. Huntley; press, Mrs. F. Pollock.

A very important resolution was made to the effect that all bad fall. Mrs. Mann's brother, W.C.T.U. members refuse to subscribe to any magazine or local papers containing liquor or beer or wine advertisements of any kind. The next meeting will

## MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Agnes Crowle has returned from a visit to her son, Dr. J. Hamilton, in New York state. Mrs. John Arnold is visiting friends in Toronto and Galt.

be held at Mrs. Jas. Wright's home April 12.

Mrs. Thos. Mann is recovering from a sprained arm due to a Mr. Munro, of Mount Pleasant, has been spending the past week with her. Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the weekend.

We had the worst snow storm of the winter last weekend but the snow-plow kept the roads open.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler, at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Rigler's birthday.

Mrs. Gordon Harper was confined to bed last week with an attack of the flu.

New houses being built here and well on the way, are new cottages of Mr. Vernon Rye, Mr. Fred Peel and Miss Ella Morton.

**AT LAST! the Portable MILKER**

**NATIONAL double action**

**MORE MILK LESS WORK**

**NO TIME WASTING EXPENSIVE INSTALLATION**

Completely portable—ready for immediate use. Just plug the National Milker into any convenient outlet. Milks 2 cows at the same time... instantly adjustable vacuum for easy or hard milking. Self-adjustable Pulsator has only one moving part. Clear glass pails let you see how each cow is milking. The self-cleaning National Milker is supplied with sterilizer rack, 3 milking pails (2 on the unit and an extra for quick change)... also "rubber boots" which fit snugly over the bottom of milk containers and give added protection against rough handling.

Ask the man who owns one. **Prompt Delivery**

Single Unit, 25 cycle, \$152.45  
Single Unit, 60 cycle, \$147.95  
Single Unit, Gas Engine, \$156.50  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**CANADIAN TIRE CORP. ASSOCIATE STORE**

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**Economical Gains**

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18 PERCENT CHICK STARTER  
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**SPECIAL!  
Schumacher**

**\$60.00  
TON DELIVERED**

**POULTRY Supplies**  
BROODERS,  
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**Strong, Vigorous  
BABY CHICKS**



Quick growth and fast feathering of strong, healthy chicks are the results of wise feeding.

**CO-OP CHICK STARTER** supplies everything needed by your chicks — no extra tonics are necessary when chicks are started on Co-op Feeds.

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## Cured FERTILIZERS Now

Some analysis and cured fertilizers may be scarce this spring

**Are you looking for ?**

MILKING MACHINES CO-OP UNIVERSAL  
FERTILIZER SPREADERS EZZE-FLOW  
IMPLEMENTS OTACO LINE  
WIRE FENCE LOCK FAST

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DISTRICT**

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**NEW 1949 STUDEBAKER**

*the style sensation across the nation*

*New look inside!*

**New upholstery in captivating new tones and richness  
New interior trim... New instrument panels**

*New look outside!*

**Low-slung, flight-streamed body lines in all models...  
Massive new wrap-around bumpers... Exciting new colors**

*Drive it  
with delight!*

**STUDEBAKER**

*Park it  
with pride!*

**Goodman Motors  
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**NEWMARKET**



MIAMI IN MARCH

Lawn Bowlers Open Doors Wide

McInnis Top Scorer For Spitfires With 26 pts.

Final figures on the scoring race of the Hoffman Spitfires, including semi-finals, and finals in the trolley loop as well as the two O.H.A. first-round contests with Parry Sound, show left winger Myles McInnis as the number one point-maker with 26 (14 goals and 12 assists). His nearest rival was Gord "Swiftly" Todd with 15 tallies and nine assisting efforts. Harold "Fink" Tunstead was the bad man, spending 23 minutes with the penalty time-keeper, just a whisker in front of defenseman Gord "Whitey" Bone, at 27. The complete scoring race is as follows:

	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties In minutes
M. McInnis	14	12	26	6 min.
G. Todd	15	9	24	14 min.
H. Tunstead	13	6	19	28 min.
W. Mabbett	9	10	19	4 min.
E. Smith	6	8	14	10 min.
S. Gibbons	3	11	14	14 min.
G. Bone	4	5	10	27 min.
M. Broughton	5	3	7	11 min.
M. Jelley	5	1	6	10 min.
H. Caradonna	1	3	4	2 min.
C. Gunn	2	2	4	18 min.
J. Peat	0	2	2	12 min.
K. Williams	0	2	2	0 min.
H. Gibney	0	1	1	4 min.
D. Cooper	1	0	1	6 min.
A. Wrightman	0	1	1	0 min.

On The Alleys

Howard Eakins high-lighted the scoring in the Davis Leather League with 771, opening his string at 304 then easing off to 249 and 218. Barney Revill had 689 (164, 228, 237). Art Bennington 685 and Len Burling 638, followed in that order. Andy Cullen's team is in front in the league race with 89 points, Bill Townsley's 81, Jack Groves' 59 and Bill Cullen's team 55. The regular schedule will end this month.

Wildcats and Smoothies are in a terrific struggle for top slot in the Friday night mixed league. Wildcats hold one-point advantage with 57 after Friday's roll. Rinky-Dinks are holding on to third with 43 and Tomahawks trail with 37. Friday, Geo. Wright spilled the maple for a 310 single to show the way in that department. Earl Burrows rolled up three steady games for a 604 triple. Grace Waltho once more topped the list in the ladies' section with a three-game mark of 557 (188, 164, 205). That final 205 was high single tally for the evening. Doris Simmerson with 476 was second. The Friday nighters are expecting some sensational scores from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Eves and Mrs. T. Whitfield after their Florida sojourn.

Edna McGrath again topped the scoring parade in the Thursday night girls' league. Edna was in there pitching to start with a 314 game then slip-

ped down to 240 and 139 to finish with a nice 693. Myrtle Dunn was second with 640 followed by Mary Robinson 572, Betty VanZant 553, Hazel Bennett 529 and Olive Hughston 524.

Office Specialty Ladies' league bowlers appeared a bit off their game last week with only two able to hit over the 600 mark. Barbara Wilson made a gallant try to top the list, registering a 227, 176 and 271 game for a 674 count. Joyce Smith with three consistent games of 204, 197 and 288 finished with a 629 count. Greta Cooper with 509 was next in line.

Elsie Cline forged to the front this week in the Monday night ladies' league scoring with a 598 triple. Second was Claire Pollock with a 596, followed by Bea Daly 590, Edna McGrath 586, Kitty Ruddock 562, Audrey Benson 552, Jeanne Gatti 543, Phil McInnis 536. Duds continued to hold a six-point advantage atop the league with 52 points, Shmoos have 46, adding three to their count Monday. Owls have 45, Nitwits 43, Humbugs 42 with three going on Monday and in the basement Blanks at 36.

The race for second place in the Hoffman league tightened last Friday with Sheet Metal taking three points from the league leaders, Press Shop, and the Stores white-washing the Machine Shoppers and shoving them deeper into the cellar by taking four points. League standing at

The lawn bowling fraternity of Newmarket saw its dreams come true Saturday, for that afternoon and evening, after many a planning session, pooling of resources and considerable amount of voluntary labor and effort, the doors were thrown open.

Forced to vacate their location of the new home on Davis Drive on the second floor of the Dixon Pencil Company after a three-year run, the bowlers headed by Andy Murdison, Jim Law, Frank Courtney and Geo. Hudson purchased one of the large buildings in the camp area and moved it to its present site. The building required finishing inside and out with the bowlers piling in and doing most of the work themselves. Saturday was the opening day with rinks being invited from Toronto, District 13, to match their skill against two Newmarket rinks. Visitors were on hand from all the district bowling clubs and guest of honor was Lloyd Spaulding, president of provincial lawn bowling association.

The building is 135 feet long, 24 feet wide with reception room at the entrance, two greens 90' long, 9' wide. At the rear is a club room where many a bowling yarn will be swapped and past games replayed.

Membership of the Newmarket club is 60 with bowling holding sway every week night with Wednesday being set aside for the ladies. The walls are decorated by club photos, past fetes and eye-catching slogans such as "It's the grand old game of bowling on the green"; "You're always welcome to Old Miami". As to the calibre of the greens, quoting Art Myles, former Globe and Mail trophy winner, "closest to the natural outdoor bowling possible, it's something that may spread from one end of the dominion to the other".

Results from Saturday invitation tournament shows Toronto rink skipped by Art Myles, Bill Power, vice skip, Ed Pound third and Dalt Lowry lead scoring 21-13 win over a Newmarket rink skipped by Andy Murdison, with Geo. Hudson, Frank Courtney and Larry Bell in the finals. The Newmarket rink in the afternoon semi-finals had eased out a 12-11 win over Dave Dunshire's district 13 rink of Dunshire, skip, Earle Beare, Ed Goodman and Don Butcher. The Toronto rink earned their way in to the finals with a 16-5 win over Jim Law's rink of Stanley James, Lyman Rose and Ray Jelley.

The moment shows Press Shop in front with 40½, Sheet Metal 35½, Vorclon 35, Stores 34, Machine Shop 23. Frank Vandenberg was the big gun in the individual shooters crashing the pins for a 643 count. Alan Daniels with 204, 226 and 159 registered second highest with Vic Higginson a whisker behind with 588 on 186, 248 and 151 games.

On Ski Trails

What a weekend! Everyone was skiing. Old acquaintances from Toronto and surrounding area were out in droves. Practically our whole club made it, except for the poor unfortunate who were under the weather. There was nothing but praise for conditions on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday some of the fellows were improving their slalom technique on the Mountain while others cautiously tried the new jump. Success was met in both cases. The slalom became a little slow as the sun warmed things up, but the jump and the 14 to 18" of new snow on it was in perfect condition. Many were the neophytes who could not understand why they lit on everything but their skis. One of our instructors tried to imitate a bulldozer going over a jump, and from what we hear, he was quite successful. He took the jump but then tried to shove all the snow off the hill with his face. Cross-country fans and fiends were really tired by the end of both Saturday and Sunday as the new, deep snow was just a mite too much for them, but all in all everyone had a wonderful time. We'll all remember that weekend for a long time.

Even heard talk on the subject of the hour, "artificial ice". Yes sir, even while skiing some of our members cannot forget the wonderful opportunity which is now being presented to us. Just think of it, on those long evenings when you can't go skiing, and those real hot, wet, sticky days when that January thaw hits, we can always go skating or see a real good game of hockey on our own artificial ice. Now to get someone to see the need for artificial snow. What a blessing that would be. Anyone with ideas for artificial snow, please send them to the Newmarket Ski club. We'll love you forever.

Providing we have snow next weekend, there will be an open club meet held on the trails. Everyone belonging to the club is invited. It's a four-way meet, so eat lots of vitamin pills before you come. At exactly 1 o'clock the downhill races commence on the Mountain. At 1.30 the slalom event will take place there also. After the combined downhill and slalom have been run off, we will move over to the Whopper for the jumping and cross-country part of the meet which will start at 2.50 at the office at 10.30 you can always find a couple of friends and take a taxi out for 25 cents apiece. Be sure to have your entry in by at least 15 minutes before the event starts, but if you are a procrastinator, we will allow you to enter just as the event starts. See either Richard Edwards or myself for further information on above if required. Hope it snows. —Orla W. Larsen

Press-Police Score Smashing 2-2 Win

The Press-Police broomball squad scored a smashing 2-2 victory over the Lions before a roaring crowd of some 200 Friday night. The game kept the fans on their feet with excitement through two periods (third period was cancelled because of exhaustion).

There was consternation in the Press-Police camp when it was learned, a minute before game time, that Burly Byron Burbridge had forgotten his handcuffs reducing his playing effectiveness 99 percent. However, his rushes across the ice and into the boards were features of the game the spectators will never forget.

Butterfly Budd was star of the Lions. His forays down the ice, his petticoat fluttering in the breeze, netted him a goal which was immediately declared illegal by Goalie Meyer. "I was lighting my cigar and didn't see him coming," claimed Meyer. The referees, pursued by Meyer's deer rifle, upheld his decision.

Receiving the praise of his team-mates for his end-to-end rushes, Butterfly said modestly, "Once I get going, there is no stopping me." A hole in the end of the boards bears mute testimony to the truth of this statement.

Mrs. "Peaches" Walker in the Lions goal, ravishing in her "new look," was the centre of much attraction for both teams, and the cause of a slight misunderstanding which led to a penalty for Battling Billiam Ingram. "Ingram," said Peaches, "snatched my garter and I hardly think this is fair," and she smacked him one. Referees Cliff Gunn and Grant Blight upheld her decision and declared her winner in the one-round bout.

Major casualty was Georges "Gorgeous" Haskett, as fine a second baseman who ever played hockey. Haskett was butt-ended and fell to the ice, gasping his last words: "Stand firm men. Carry on. Leave me here to die. Forward." His faithful team-mates refused to leave him. They gathered around and applied artificial respiration by humping him up and down on the ice. In no time at all, Haskett recovered although there is some doubt as to whether he will ever stand straight again.

Howard Brice and Walter Johns, wingmen for the Lions, were particularly effective although we understand that a protest has been forwarded to O.H.A. over these two players. They used sawed off brooms, it is claimed.

In a tense moment towards the end of the second half, Schoolboy Blackstock held the limelight when he was awarded a penalty shot. Carefully placing the ball five feet from the goal, Blackstock lay down on the ice and sighted his line of fire. Using the butt-end of the broom, he stroked a smooth shot but miscued. Referee Blight chalked the broom end and Blackstock shot again, only to be frustrated by a splendid save off Peaches Walker's profile.

For two years we had the classic example from the same district of the Stouffville-Victoria Square juniors farce, where the O.H.A. winked from the beginning at the use of players under one team name or another, finally resulting in the team being raised to junior B status, a decision which we have always felt was unfair. The O.H.A. accordingly knew then at the beginning of the season that the three Markham renegades were not Stouffville residents, that Keith Jewitt, Don Campbell and Runney brothers and other former Stouffville juniors didn't reside in the village. They knew, too, the playing history of Bill Johnson, Norm Legge and Don Smith, Newmarket, and Johnny Crewson, Toronto, and Ross Hochberger, Uxbridge. We haven't listed all the players in either case but still their certificates were passed as proper, the fans were allowed to pay good money (and fight almost for the opportunity to do so), to see these two clubs go through games that were billed as O.H.A. fixtures and were in reality little better than exhibition games, no matter if for pure amusement the fans really got their money's worth. Can it be taken that the O.H.A. officials are so dumb that when Markham in intermediate A can measure four teams listed as senior B and Stouffville almost do likewise that they do not consider some investigation or re-classification is necessary?

They say now that every team in intermediate A would be able to protest on either club if allowed to proceed. We'd like to see a check on the rosters of the other clubs, and frankly we don't think many would complain for obvious reasons. True, Grimsby and Georgetown, who won the title over Markham the past two years, are classed as senior B now, but it should be remembered that both places are bigger in population than either Markham or Stouffville or have artificial ice plants to maintain. While the Millionaires and Clippers can be blamed for perhaps being over-ambitious, the actual blame must go back to the O.H.A. themselves.

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Royal Entertainment  
**ROYAL**  
THEATRE AURORA  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH 18 - 19  
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello  
**"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"**  
Showing at 7.41 - 9.41  
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.  
— PLUS —  
**"SUPERMAN" Part 3**  
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 10.15 A.M. — 2 P.M.  
MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH 21 - 22  
Jean Arthur - Marlene Dietrich - Joan Lund  
**"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"**  
Showing at 7.18 - 9.31  
Last complete show 9.10  
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH 23 - 24  
**"B. F.'s DAUGHTER"**  
Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin - Charles Coburn  
Richard Hart - Keenan Wynn  
Showing at 7.20 - 9.28  
Last complete show 9.05  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH 25 - 26  
Roy Rogers - Trigger  
**"EYES OF TEXAS"**  
— Plus —  
William Eythe and Barbara Britton in  
**"MR. RECKLESS"**  
with Walter Catlett - Minna Gombell - Lloyd Corrigan  
Showing Friday 7.26 — 10.06  
Showing at 8.36  
**"SUPERMAN" PART 4**  
MATINEE SATURDAY 10.15 A.M. — 2 P.M.

News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Off and running. Campaign for artificial ice. Final plans for the canvass set in motion Sunday. The better the day the better the deed. Almost every organization in town taking a willing part in "the go out and get those bucks". A little disappointed that the hockey men haven't pulled a super-special attraction before the sun starts to shine on both sides of the fence and ice is a gone goose. Step on it, men—into the light now.

The Spitfires last Wednesday came up with a star performance. They fell short of their objective but a faint smile from Dame Fortune would have tilted the scales in their favor. Our vote, perhaps a minority one, goes to "Swiftly" Todd, Myles McInnis, Bill Mabbett, "Whitey" Bone and Joe Tunney as the quintet giving the Sounders most difficulty. **Kan Forster** parried many a hot shot from the Spits in those two early rounds, definitely a Newmarket session, though the score board failed to indicate anything but an even split.

Old times: How many years? Let's see, must be 20 since a special train pulled out of the canaltown on the hockey wars. Johnnie Hines, Merv Broughton, Cliff Gunn, "Fink" Tunstead, Cee Andrews and "Murph" Jelley opened their book on salesmanship at the last moment, to put the choo choo trip on the cards. Two hundred and 20 made the northern excursion and back just in time for first call for breakfast. Parry Sound duplicated the local welcoming committee on arrival and series was conducted in a most sporting manner leaving everyone in a happy frame of mind.

Can't resist a comment on the main topic of conversation, that the O.H.A. ouster of Markham and Stouffville. Markham eliminated Stouffville, Clippers protested, O.H.A. tossed both out. Not enough home talent on the roster so the story goes. The powers that be finally taking an interest in their rule books. Why wait so long? It's been under their noses, especially in the case of Markham, these many years. And say, what ever happens to the teams that these two eliminated? Ever give that a thought?

SCOUT CAMPSITE	Price, Mrs. P.	50
(Continued from Page 1)	Craig, Mrs. K.	25
	Mrs. Urquhart	25
Shires, Mrs.	Williamson, Howard	2.00
Stickland, Mrs.	Law, James S.	25.00
Saunders, Orval	Webb, Edith Davis	25.00
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By AB HULSE		
FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Irwin Winch (Sutton)	Goal	Eric Smith (Aurora)
Ellis Pringle (Sutton)	Defence	Bill Mitchell (Aurora)
Gordon Bone (Newmarket)	Defence	Keith Dunne (Sutton)
Ray Collings (Bradford)	Centre	Ken Davie (Sutton)
Myles McInnis (New.)	L. Wing	Bohmer Groves (New.)
Harold Taylor (Sutton)	R. Wing	Harry Caradonna (New.)
Bob Lamont (Sutton)	Special Award	
Honorable mention: Joe Tunney (N), Em Trask (B), Fred Dillman (N), Joe Megani (B), Joe Peat (N), Vic Meharg (A), Evan Stevens (B), Cliff Gunn (N), Cross Brady (S), Gordon Todd (N), Bruce MacMillan (S), Johnny White (A), Stan Gibbons (N).		

The Metropolitan hockey loop, after 25 years, came back with a bang this year with all four entries ending the season in blue ink, the brand of hockey crowd-pleasing if not as gory or exciting as in the 20's, and a firm foundation laid for future years. Sutton obtained possession of the "mysteriously lost" Moore trophy in '49, something they couldn't do in earlier years. Bradford was a new entry to the old set-up, but certainly a most natural one. A round of applause for the gents who engineered the rebirth of the old league.

We asked Ken Davie, Sutton (playing coach), Harvey Gibney, Newmarket (playing coach), Art Kneeshaw, Bradford (manager), and Harold Rogers, Aurora (manager), to make the choices for an all-star team. All four did an impartial job. You probably have your own ideas about who were the best or the most valuable players, which is as it should be. Two points were given for first team and one for second.

Only one player was a unanimous selection for the first team, and that was Roy "Mutt" Collings, Bradford. He received three votes for the pivot post and one for right wing. He has played every position this season but goal, and done a grand job. Next to Collings, the veteran Ellis Pringle polled the next highest number of points, a fine tribute to the former pro who was the oldest player by age and experience in the circuit, along with "Whitey" Bone, Newmarket Spitfires. These three were the only players to be named four times by any of the selectors. Our own opinion was that Bone this year played the best hockey

of his career and was the backbone (no pun) of the canaltown team. Bob Lamont, Sutton, gets a special award. He polled more votes than either of the choices for right or left wing, but was spotted at both positions, which he actually played. We accordingly felt that a special post should be named for him, and we hope those who did the picking approve.

Goal: There was a great division of opinion on the goal-tending merits, but Irwin Winch, the teen-age custodian of the Green-shirts, gets the nod. Winch played steady hockey all year, and had the least goals scored against him. At the same time he had the best blueline defenders in front of him. Eric Smith, Aurora, gets the second team post. Smith had the most goals scored against him, if memory serves right, but performed spectacularly most games, and his heaviest support came from outside of Aurora. Personally, we thought he didn't play as good hockey this year as when he was in junior company. Joe Tunney, who saved many a game for Newmarket, was runner-up to Smith. Joe and Pete Dillman gave the Spitfires good goal tending as called upon. Em Trask, the Barrie boy who played for Bradford, had some outside support, and it was pointed out that the defence was the Bradford weak spot all year.

Defence: We've already dealt with the two first team choices, Pringle and Bone. That's a mighty solid duo, with brains and experience and dangerous with the puck. Keith Dunne, Sutton, who improved greatly this year, along with Red Mitchell, Aurora, tied for points for the second team. Dunne is per-

haps the best prospect among the defence crop for the future. Mitchell, who played only a few games, spent quite a bit of time in the penalty box but he did indicate there wasn't much about the game he couldn't do well if he wanted to. One selector wanted to see Pringle and Mitchell teamed as a pair. Joe Megani and Evan Stevens, Bradford, both secured votes and in fairness it should be noted both boys played forward as well. The veterans Cliff Gunn and Joe Peat were both recognized for their work, as was Vic Meharg, the "fancy-Dan" of the Aurora defence. If we were asked to add another for mention it would be Loring Doolittle, Aurora. While "Public Enemy No. 1" in the circuit, Doolittle tried all-out every game and was certainly the most colorful player.

Centre: After "Mutt" Collings, the portly veteran Ken Davie, Sutton, was most generally regarded as the best choice. Davie didn't vote for himself either. The former Collingwood star easily ranks as the best stick-handler in the league and he can dish out some sure-fire passes. "Blondie" Todd in our books rated near the top too and he was a power all year to Newmarket. Cross Brady, who has been playing hockey for around 15 years in intermediate company, was the only other centre given consideration. Brady did all right every game and seldom made a waste move. While not mentioned, Irky Ross, Aurora, and Bill Mabbett, Newmarket, in our opinion gave fine all-season performances.

Left wing: With the possible exception of Bob Lamont, we think the paying customers will agree with the two left wing awards. Myles McInnis, in our books, played the best hockey of his career this season, being in better condition and puck hungry. "Chinger" Groves, along with his pal "Mutt" were the most prolific scoring combination in the group and he played it cleanly, too. Bruce MacMillan, still of junior age, who played with Stouffville last year, was a general favorite too. His best years are still to come.

Right wing: "Skippy" Taylor,

another former Stouffville junior who is still a minor and played intermediate hockey when 16, was the first choice for right wing, but support here was well divided and of the first team choices Taylor polled the fewest votes so evenly divided was the support. Harry Caradonna, Spitfires, got the second place spot. He was out for a few games through injuries but came back to finish strong. Even Harry's most ardent admirers must admit that while he has just about everything to make him a stand-out, mechanically he likes to handle the puck too much himself. Elongated Johnny White of the Aurora team and the top scorer of "Rogers Rangers", and Stan Gibbons, another ex-Aurora junior of the vintage of '39, were others who got votes deservedly. Lamont and Collings, of course, were both voted for the right wing patrol too, else perhaps others might have been named.

Coach: No one was asked to name the coach of the year, so let's stick closely with the records and spot Ken Davie of the winning Sutton club in first place and Harvey Gibney, Newmarket, as his assistant.

Summary: As might be expected, Sutton Greenshirts dominate the choices, with Newmarket, Bradford and Aurora following in that order. The top four scorers are in the first seven forwards named, only Caradonna failing to rate in the first 15 in league standing. We believe that the 13 players picked, plus another line of say, Todd, White and MacMillan, could hold their own with the best in intermediate A in Ontario. Best run arena of the year was undoubtedly Newmarket under the management of Les Beazer. George Haskett rates an orchid for his great publicity job. The fans from Sutton also deserve a word for the way they follow the Greenshirts and their fair-minded attitude. One feature of the season was the fact that there wasn't a protest, or any unseemly incident of play. Bradford and Aurora executives and players unexemplified "you can always win if you can lose with a smile".